

NIXON ADVISER RETURNS . . .

Statements Indicate Kissinger Hit Snag

Washington (AP) — Presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger returned to Washington Monday night to report on his latest peace negotiations in Saigon. Saigon statements indicated the attempts fell short on an accord.

"We made some progress," was Kissinger's only comment on returning. He met with President Nixon for 30 minutes Monday night and plans a fuller report to Nixon and key aides Tuesday morning.

There was no official comment on this, nor even on the subjects discussed, from either side. But an apparent failure to reach agreement centered on a cease-fire plan and an interim Saigon government to serve until a final political solution is achieved.

In Saigon, the embassy issued a brief statement saying efforts toward an accord between the allies would continue.

"We have made progress," the statement said. "Talks will continue between us and the government of Vietnam. It is not in the interest of negotiations to be more specific at this time."

Tin Song, a newspaper that often reflects Thieu views, said the general impression of observers was that negotiations between Thieu and Kissinger had been conducted in a "very heated atmosphere in the face of the unyielding Vietnamese determination to stand pat on its position."

"Throughout the duration of the negotiations between the U.S. delegation and President Thieu, observers noted that the South Vietnamese had

always maintained their clear-cut position to reject any peace solution contrary to the interests of the South Vietnamese people," Tin Song continued.

A spokesman for the presidential palace said he could not confirm the Tin Song account, and the U.S. Embassy would not go beyond its 29-word statement.

Le: 'Not Settled'

In Paris, Nguyen Thanh Le, spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks, told newsmen that "the Vietnam problem is still not settled."

"In these circumstances," he said, "world opinion cannot help asking the following question: Does the Nixon administration really want serious negotiations or does it still engage in maneuvers aimed at deceiving public opinion?"

"At the present time, all conditions are combined for a rapid settlement to the Vietnam problem," Le asserted. "For our part, our position is correct, logical and reasonable."

Thieu met with province chiefs, mayors and other municipal officials and military commanders at the presidential palace, exhorting them to crush any disturbances Communist elements might attempt to stir up in the future.

Public Calm Is Worry

Thieu apparently is concerned about maintaining a public calm in the face of widening speculation that a peace settlement is near.

"The president analyzed and reviewed the situation of the country and explained the maneuvering of the North Vietnamese Communists through what is called a peace settlement," a palace spokesman said.

Both Newsweek and Time magazines have reported that the United States and North Vietnam have agreed to a settlement that would include a cease-fire. But there has been no official confirmation in Saigon from either U.S. or South Vietnamese officials.

Thieu, however, was reported making preparations to insure the Saigon government has firm control of the machinery of the government and the population in towns and villages should a cease-fire come.

HIJACKERS GIVE UP

Bulgaria Gives Asylum To Four

... HOSTAGES FREED

Ankara, Turkey (AP) — Four Turkish hijackers surrendered late Monday and freed the more than 60 hostages they held aboard a Turkish jetliner for 38 hours at the Sofia, Bulgaria, airport.

The four Marxist university students stepped off the Boeing 707 and handed their arms to Bulgarian authorities. Officials in Ankara said they asked for and will get political asylum in neighboring Bulgaria.

Turkey refused the hijackers' demand for the freedom of 13 leftist prisoners, but was reported to be unopposed to giving the four asylum.

"All the necessary action has been taken to secure the safe and rapid return of the passengers, crew and plane to Turkey," the agency said.

A Turkish news agency quoted a Bulgarian government spokesman as saying after the release: "We prevented a great tragedy."

The hijackers had threatened to blow up the plane and the passengers if Turkey did not meet their demands for freeing the 13 leftists and reforms by the government. Faced with the refusal, the hijackers twice extended their deadline for action.

They told officials in Sofia their aim was to "tear down the Turkish regime and set up a Marxist Leninist system."

The plane was hijacked in Turkey Sunday on a domestic

flight with 71 passengers and a crew of 10 aboard. The pilot and a passenger were slightly wounded in a shooting on board. They were let off along with several other passengers when the plane landed in Sofia.

Reports from Sofia said the plane had been parked on a side runway at the airport, where it landed Sunday, surrounded by security forces, fire trucks and ambulances. Two of the terrorists had patrolled outside.

At one point they conferred with Bulgarian officials who persuaded them to extend the deadline.

In a note sent to the Bulgarian Foreign Ministry, Turkey apparently refused to deal with the hijackers. The note is reported to have said Turkey considered Bulgaria responsible for saving the hostages.



STAR PHOTO

SISTER THEONA RETURNS . . . to teach kindergarten students.

Sister Theona Returns To The School She Helped To Initiate 42 Years Ago

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

Sister Theona may be a new member of the St. Teresa's School faculty this fall, but St. Teresa's is hardly new to her.

Forty-two years ago Sister Theona, along with Sister Martha, came to Lincoln upon the request of the parish to set up a new school. And so in 1930 with the help of Sister Theona, St. Teresa's School became a reality.

Organizing and teaching at the new school was Sister Theona's first assignment as a Dominican sister. "Rural Schoolhouse" She recalls how 23 children

from kindergarten through seventh grade were taught by the two teachers in three classrooms located above the church basement that first year. The atmosphere was much like that of a rural schoolhouse, remarked Sister Theona.

In a fourth converted classroom she and Sister Martha made their home. An auditorium on the floor above completed the school facilities.

In the five years that Sister Theona stayed at the school she watched it grow to over a hundred students. By the fourth year the sisters — there were four teaching by that

time — had moved into a house across the street to free the fourth classroom for students. In addition to the four teachers who handled two grades each in a classroom, the school also had a music teacher.

Teacher, Principal After helping St. Teresa's get underway, Sister Theona spent the next 35 years as a primary school teacher and as a school principal. The Cedar Rapids, Neb., native spent most of her time in the state, although she did serve for several years as the principal of a large school in Chicago.

Having been in Nebraska a good deal of the time, Sister Theona had made several visits to the St. Teresa's Convent through the years, but had almost no contact with the school.

Returning to St. Teresa's this fall to teach the kindergarten class, Sister Theona found things quite different from the way she had left the school. "It was like coming to a new place," she remarked, but added that "it is good to be back."

Considerable Change Although the original classrooms still stand and are used, the three-story addition built in 1956 and the new church and convent have considerably changed the appearance of the area.

In addition to the physical changes, Sister Theona feels that school is much harder now for both teachers and students. She finds that children are coming to school with much more knowledge than they had in the past. Much of this greater preparedness Sister Theona attributes to the increased exposure of young people to a variety of media, especially television.

For example, the advent of "Sesame Street" to educational television makes for kindergartners who already know their alphabet and numbers. But Sister Theona has found that when some of the children have been exposed to such educational programs, there is a greater discrepancy in skills and preparedness among the students, making the teacher's job more difficult.

More Emphasis Because of the greater variety of interests and skills among the children, Sister Theona has found that there is more emphasis in education on individual speed and learning than there has been in the past.

As Sister Theona sees it, kindergarten is the beginning of serious education. While there is plenty of time for play activity for developing social abilities, the main task for the youngsters is reading and writing preparedness.

She also stressed the importance of teaching the children to listen — a learning skill that needs to be developed at a young age, believes Sister Theona.



It's SSD Minus 22

(Super Safety Day is Nov. 15. This is one in a series of tips to help avoid any Nebraska traffic accidents that day.)

Heavy traffic seems to create passing problems. When you're in heavy traffic remember that every kind of traffic has its own tempo, like a piece of music. Pick up the beat and stay with the tempo: not too fast nor too slow so as to create passing situations that disturb the flow of traffic.



Regents Alter Contract Termination Bylaws

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents has altered, in its own review of new university bylaws, a University Governance Commission-drafted section dealing with the matter that prompted the comprehensive bylaw review more than a year ago.

The section is one which deals with the "termination of an appointment for a specific term," or nonrenewal of the contract of an untenured teacher.

The changes made by the regents strike to the heart of faculty concerns stemming from the Stephen Rozman case, when the faculty disagreed with the administration and the board over what procedures were proper.

Said Inappropriate Rozman was an untenured professor of

political science accused of inappropriate activities during May 1970 antiwar demonstrations on the Lincoln campus.

The board voted not to renew his appointment after an ad hoc faculty committee concluded he had not acted appropriately. The appointment of the ad hoc committee had followed a long stand-off, during most of the autumn of 1970, over what procedures should be used in a faculty review of the charges against Rozman.

As drafted by the Governance Commission, a 36-member group with representatives picked by the faculty, the students and the administration on the three NU campuses and representatives of each of the regents themselves, an untenured teacher would have had many of the rights granted tenured teachers.

Deleted by the regents during its executive

session review of the document, however, was a provision which would have permitted an untenured faculty member (faced with nonrenewal of his contract) the right to "be informed of the reasons for the decision."

Also deleted was a provision which would have granted such a teacher the right to a full appeal through a campus academic freedom and tenure committee.

Instead, the untenured teacher would have the right to seek a reconsideration of the decision and to appeal to a faculty grievance committee, which could order a reconsideration.

Would Retain Full Rights An untenured teacher faced with a decision to fire him before his contract expires would retain the full procedural rights stipulated in the sections dealing with the academic freedom and tenure committee, as would any tenured professor.

Any recommendation to fire a tenured teacher (one who holds a continuous contract) would automatically be referred to the academic freedom and tenure committee, and he could be fired only for cause after an investigation and hearing.

The changes relating to the rights of nontenured faculty members are likely to spark considerable discussion when the board holds a public hearing on the bylaws Nov. 8.

Distribution Set Distribution of the bylaws, as amended by the regents for public hearing purposes, is to begin Tuesday. Public release of the changes made by the board was authorized by the NU president's office to coincide with the distribution date.

In other matters related to the bylaws, the regents:

—Left intact the language which delegates authority to the president and other administrative officers and to student and faculty governing bodies. Regent James Moylan of Omaha had suggested retaining greater authority in the board itself and making delegation of power permissive.

—Did not include a minimum faculty workload formula as had been suggested by Regent Robert Prokop of Papillion.

—Changed the Governance Commission language which held that six of the eight regents had to be present to constitute a quorum. Instead, a majority of regents will constitute a quorum, and a similar number will be required to affirm any action related to the budget, revenue bonds or bylaws. For other actions, a simple majority of those present would suffice.

—Altered to make more restrictive what had been a rather liberal death benefit in the commission's version.

—Left intact the commission suggestion to allow a person past the retirement age of 65 to teach on an annual basis till age 70, compared with 68 under present practices.

Lincoln Police Nab Escapee Following High-Speed Chase

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

An inmate of the Nebraska Penal Complex, wielding a large kitchen knife, Monday afternoon held a matron hostage, commandeered a car and made his escape — which lasted about 11 minutes.

Capt. Lowell Sellmeyer of the Lincoln Police Department said Daniel Collins, 18, was

captured by four Lincoln Police officers on Interstate 80 following a high-speed chase.

According to Warden Charles Wolff, Collins, who had a large kitchen knife in his possession when arrested, began his escape about 2:20 p.m. when he locked security officer Gary Collins and four inmates in a room just off the dining hall.

Wolff said Collins then went to the "control center," where he pushed a release button to open a door into the center.

There Collins threatened Matron Deanne Kuhlenger with the knife and using her as a hostage, went out the front gate and obtained the keys to a car Wolff said.

Wolff said Collins released Mrs. Kuhlenger when he got into the car.

According to Sellmeyer, police first spotted the car at 10th and P. After a high-speed chase down I-80 and I-480, Collins finally pulled over to the side of the road about two and one-half miles east of the

I-180, I-80 interchange, Sellmeyer said.

According to Wolff, Collins was apprehended at about 2:31 p.m. He was returned to the Penal Complex.

Sellmeyer said Collins offered no resistance. The arrest was made by motorcycle officers Michael Davis and David Andreasen and officers Elgin Kuhlman and James Larson in a cruiser.

Collins was serving an 18-month to two-year term for auto theft and escape from police custody.

Boeing Says Earnings Drop From Year Ago

Seattle (AP) — Net earnings of \$5.28 million, or 24 cents a share, were reported by the Boeing Co. Monday, for the third quarter of 1972. In the third quarter of 1971 earnings were \$4.06 million, or 19 cents a share.

Sales in the latest quarter were \$448.51 million, compared with \$459.70 million in the 1971 third quarter.

The company also reported sales of \$1.81 billion and net earnings of \$19.8 million in the 1971 third quarter.

Bausch & Lomb Reports Quarter Profits Down 8%

New York (AP) — Bausch & Lomb said that its profits were down 8% for the third quarter, but were still 49% ahead of 1971 levels for the first nine months of the year.

The company said the third quarter produced earnings of \$1.85 million or 32 cents a share on sales of \$43.88 million. In the same quarter last year, Bausch & Lomb had sales of \$40.47 million, but profits of \$2.01 million or 36 cents a share.

Sales hit a record \$134.16 million for the latest nine-month period producing profits of \$6.32 million or \$1.09 a share, the company said.

Today's Chuckle

A good executive is judged by the company he keeps — solvent.

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Election-1972

Congress
First District
☐ Darrel Berg
☐ Charles Thone

See Page 10

Bride's Phone Call Brings Good News

Moscow (AP) — Gabriel Shapiro, the Soviet Jew whose American bride was forced to leave Russia without him last summer, told his wife by telephone Monday that he has received a visa to leave the country.

"I don't believe it! I just don't believe it!" she exclaimed as tears came to her eyes.

Judith Silver Shapiro, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was making a routine call to her husband in Moscow at a Syracuse, N.Y., news conference, one of a series to dramatize conditions of Jewish citizens in the Soviet Union.

News Not Routine This time, however, the news from Moscow was not routine. She said her husband told her that moments before the call, he had been granted the exit visa.

Jewish sources in Moscow said Shapiro was one of 38 more Soviet Jews to be allowed to leave the country with their families without paying the hated diploma tax, a fee levied to compensate the state for the emigrant's advanced education.

There was no indication the tax had been repealed, however.

Since Trade Pact The latest group increased to 175 the total number of Soviet Jewish families for

whom the education tax has been waived since the United States and the Soviet Union signed their landmark trade agreement last week.

The Shapiros were married in a private religious ceremony in Moscow last June. Mrs. Shapiro was forced to leave the country soon afterward.

In July, Shapiro was tried and convicted by Soviet authorities on charges of evading a summer military training session. He was given a one-year out-of-prison compulsory labor sentence. Jewish sources said that he was imprisoned late last month for three days for participating in a protest against the diploma tax.

They added that Shapiro and the other Jews summoned to the passport office Monday were warned they had to leave the country within 10 days.

Angry Dad Kept Out By Best Man

Rome — The custom of having a best man by the bridegroom's side dates back to ancient times when the bridegroom took his bride by force, with the help of his best friend or friends. At the wedding the best man's job was to keep the angry father away until the ceremony was completed.

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Russia Hints True Imminent

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Julie Appears In Omaha

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The Haunted House

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NU Schedule Getting Tougher

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Generally fair, warmer Tuesday, high mid 50s, winds southerly 5 to 10 mph. Increasing cloudiness, chance showers Tuesday night, low 35 to 40. Precipitation probabilities Tuesday 5%, night 30%.

NEBRASKA: Increasing cloudiness central and east Tuesday and Tuesday night, chance showers west spreading east during night. Highs upper 40s to mid 50s, lows mid 20s west to upper 30s east Tuesday night. Mostly fair Wednesday, highs in mid 50s.

More Weather, Page 6

On
Inside
Pages

New York Times
News Summary

Kissinger Departs Saigon; Heads For U.S.

(C) New York Times News Service
Saigon — Henry A. Kissinger, White House adviser on national security affairs, left Saigon Monday after five days of secret talks, with signs that he had achieved some success in the effort toward a settlement of the Vietnam war, but apparently without having reached a conclusive agreement with South Vietnamese President Thieu. (More on Page 1.)

5 Involved In Fierce Battle

Washington — The names of five Washington operatives who, by the nature of their jobs and positions, are seldom in the public view were among the principals in one of the fiercest behind-the-scenes battles in Congress this year — the fight over whether to divert federal highway money into mass transit facilities. The battle ended when federal highway legislation died on the House floor.

but the death of the bill is not the death of the issue.

'Big Spenders' Attacked

Tarrytown, N.Y. — President Nixon attacked congressional "big spenders" and pledged to veto a number of "spending bills" as he campaigned through New York City's suburbs. The President's statement was issued at the start of a motorcade through 13 Westchester communities. (More on Page 3.)

Capital Awaits Kissinger

Washington — The Capital awaited the return of Henry A. Kissinger from Saigon amid continuing speculation that a Vietnam or all-Indochina cease-fire was near, but with no firm agreement to end the war apparently reached. It was thought that Kissinger would

report to Nixon on his talks with President Nguyen Van Thieu, and probably fly to Paris to continue negotiations with the North Vietnamese there.

Brazil Plans Africa Push

Brazilia — In the name of common heritage and interests, Brazil plans a new push into Africa. Foreign Minister Mario Gibson Barbosa next week will begin a tour of eight African countries on the Atlantic that he describes warmly as "our eastern neighbors." The Brazilian mission is expected to seek African economic cooperation in areas ranging from trade and technical assistance to the coordination of coffee and cocoa prices.

Cutting Programs Suggested

Washington — George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, suggested

that all the federally-subsidized housing programs be abolished, a step that would do away with most of his department in the process. Romney said, "we would end subsidy programs, privatize the Federal Housing Administration, move to a combination housing allowance-income subsidy for the poor and end operating subsidies for public housing."

\$500,000 In Art Stolen

New York — Twelve art works whose total worth is estimated as more than \$500,000 were stolen last Thursday night from the Caramoor's. The theft, which included a portrait by Lucas Cranach and Chinese works dating back to the Ming Dynasty, was not disclosed until Monday at the request of both local and federal authorities investigating the case, according to Michael Sweeley, Caramoor's executive director.

McGovern Visits Veterans

Philadelphia — Sen. George McGovern visited patients in the United States Naval Hospital in Philadelphia to dramatize his Veterans Day pledge to provide jobs, education and health care for veterans of the Vietnam war. The Democratic presidential nominee said that he would join in the "rejoicing" if President Nixon should negotiate a peace settlement, even on election eve. (More on Page 3.)

Late Charges Said Too High

Washington — A committee of state officials who regulate public utilities said that the late-payment charges imposed by most gas and electric companies were too high. In addition, the group said, customers are generally not given enough time to pay their utility bills before incurring the late charges, which are disguised under a number of different names.

Soviet Union Hints Publicly Viet Settlement Imminent

By STEPHENS BROENING

Moscow — The Soviet Union gave its public Monday reason to believe that a settlement in Vietnam may be imminent.

In doing so, Soviet authorities indicated they gave far more than passing interest to reports that Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, was nearing a negotiated solution to the war.

As in much official Soviet communication, the suggestion was indirect.

First English-language Tass, then the internal Russian language service of the official news agency and finally the widely viewed 9 o'clock television news carried an identical dispatch out of Paris.

Without any qualification, they all quoted North Vietnamese spokesman Nguyen

Thanh Le as saying: "At present there are all conditions for a speedy settlement of the Vietnam problem."

The only other part of a much longer statement given to newsmen by Le in Paris that the information organs decided to reproduce, was the delegation spokesman's declaration that: "As far as we are concerned, our stand is correct, logical and sensible. We have displayed maximum good will."

U.S. officials judged the Tass and television announcements as significant.

This was especially true since the announcement ignored some of Le's remarks that tended to balance the promise of a "speedy settlement."

For example, Le said — and the Soviets didn't report — that "the Vietnam problem is still not settled. The war hap-

pens to be prolonged and intensified."

In addition, Le wondered: "Does the Nixon administration really want serious negotiations or does it still engage in maneuvers aimed at deceiving public opinion?" This was not reported.

Nor was his comment that "if the war goes on, the Nixon administration must bear the entire responsibility."

The optimistic part of Le's statement must have been striking to the average Soviet television viewer who has been given no forewarning of the advanced state of negotiations. Kissinger's movements have been reported belatedly and without comment.

In the meantime, the press, radio and television have been full of reports and comment on the "continuation of American aggression in Indochina."



ANN-MARGRET RECUPERATING

Roger Smith, the husband of entertainer Ann-Margret, autographs the cast on his wife's broken arm as she recuperates in Hollywood after a fall off a 25-foot platform at the Sahara Tahoe Hotel five weeks ago.

Her doctors have approved plans for her to resume her career with an engagement in Las Vegas starting Nov. 28. In the fall, she suffered five facial fractures, a broken jaw and a broken arm. Her jaw is still wired.

Search For Boggs To Go On Indefinitely

Anchorage, Alaska — Hampered again by weather, the Air Force refused to give up hope Monday as the search for a light plane carrying House Democratic leader Hale Boggs and three other men entered its second week.

"The mission will never be called off until the plane is found," a spokesman said Monday. "At present, it's full speed ahead."

But the spokesman, Sgt. Bill

Anderson, said the only tangible grounds for optimism has been "relative mild temperatures" ranging between 30 to 40 degrees over the 136,000-square-mile search area, checked and rechecked by a fleet of military and private planes, mountaineering teams and Coast Guard cutters.

Some 50 aircraft, about half of them equipped with electronic surveillance gear, were available to search Monday,

but were slowed by bad winds ranging to 40 miles an hour, rain and poor visibility.

It was one week to the day since Boggs, of Louisiana, Rep. Nick Begich, Alaska's lone representative, Russell L. Brown, a Begich aide, and pilot Don Jonz disappeared on the 560-mile campaign flight from Anchorage to Juneau.

President Nixon has ordered that everything possible be done to find the aircraft.

Three MIG Kills Reported By U.S.

Saigon — The U.S. Command reported three new MIG kills over North Vietnam and hostilities continued unabated to the south Monday.

A command spokesman said Air Force Phantom jets shot down the Soviet-built MIG21s in a dogfight west of Hanoi eight days ago, but the kills were not confirmed until Monday. He reported no U.S. losses in the air battle.

American planes have shot down 177 MIGs over North Vietnam since the beginning of the Indochina war, 66 of them this year. MIG interceptors have downed 71 U.S. aircraft in the war, according to command figures.

Ground action in South Vietnam was largely confined to the central highlands and coastal provinces, where Communist-led forces have resumed highway harassment and shelling near population centers.

Reports from Binh Dinh Province on the central coast said mortar and recoilless rifle shells hit a large truck, killing five Vietnamese and wounding 23. Two of the dead and three of the wounded were soldiers, the rest civilians.

Saigon headquarters also reported a day-long battle in Binh Dinh Province, three miles east of Phu My, a district town, in which 73 enemy were killed and 12 captured. A communique said five government soldiers were killed and seven wounded.

South Vietnamese troops also fought four battles north and south of Pleiku in the central highlands, engaging North Vietnamese regulars near Fire Bases 40 and 41 and the My Thach and Duc Co base camps.



The Saigon command claimed 95 enemy were killed in these clashes while friendly losses were listed as one killed and 25 wounded.

Bullet Kills Irish Boy In Apartment

Belfast, Northern Ireland — A 12-year-old boy was shot dead Monday by a bullet that came through the window of his apartment home in the Roman Catholic Creggan district of Londonderry.

British security authorities said none of their forces was involved in the mystery killing. The boy's death brought the toll of fatalities in Northern Ireland's three years of communal violence to 617.

The only other casualty Monday was the wounding of a soldier who was shot in the shoulder by a sniper while he was on sentry duty. His condition was described as not serious.

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Wednesday
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Buttered green beans
Relish plate
Canned peaches
Milk
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Chili
Buttered corn or frozen spinach
Juice
Tossed salad or fruit salsa in
Cinnamon rolls
Tossed salad; peanut butter or cheese
sandwich
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The council agreed on a reply to a note the Russians in Moscow handed to Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, more than a month ago.

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Nixon Plans Vetoes To Battle Spending

Tarrytown, N.Y. (AP) — President Nixon paraded his re-election campaign through crowds in a dozen affluent New York suburbs Monday, promising to balk at a "congressional spending spree" with vetoes and withholding of funds.

For three hours on a mild Veterans Day afternoon, the President's motorcade toured a solidly Republican white-collar area.

New York State Police Capt. William Keefe, who rode in the presidential motorcade with a White House advance man, estimated that more than 400,000 persons turned out to see the President. Keefe said his estimate was based on reports from authorities along the 50-mile route.

It passed by a number of hand-lettered signs supporting his re-election — as well as a liberal sprinkling of signs supporting his opponent, Democrat George McGovern, or opposing his Vietnam policy.

Several times Nixon stopped the motorcade and hopped out of his car for handshaking forays into the crowds. He found himself surrounded once by a group of young football players in full uniform. At another point, he was pressed up against a sign bearing a full-color picture of McGovern.

Vetoes Planned
As he started his quest in friendly territory for the 41 New York electoral votes Nixon issued a statement saying he will veto a number of bills passed by the just-adjourned Congress and withhold appropriations to keep federal spending this fiscal year close to \$250 billion.

Monday's strenuous 10 hours of politicking followed Nixon's morning meeting with his top economic advisers to chart ways of achieving his goal of holding federal outlays to \$250 billion. In his arrival statement, Nixon said New York has shared in "the glow of a resurging American economy."

Peace Forces Deserve 'Credit' For Any Truce

Philadelphia (AP) — Sen. George McGovern said Monday that the antiwar movement, which fueled his presidential candidacy, would deserve "the major share of the credit" if President Nixon reaches a Vietnam peace agreement in the closing days of the election campaign.

McGovern indicated he is still skeptical that the flurry of diplomatic activity will lead to any concrete Vietnam peace development by Nov. 7. But he told reporters outside the gate of the U.S. Naval Hospital here that "I would say that the antiwar movement deserves the major share of the credit for any move the President makes in the closing days of the campaign."

The Democratic presidential nominee launched his fourth coast-to-coast campaign swing since Labor Day by paying a Veterans Day visit to two wards of the hospital.

The wards were selected by hospital officials and most of the patients McGovern saw were elderly, with ailments unrelated to the Vietnam war.

One Uncommitted
McGovern got some encouragement — a number of the men told him they supported his candidacy, but one wouldn't commit himself.

McGovern also told virtually every patient "You're going to

Controls Planned
Tokyo (AP) — Japan's ministry of International Trade and Industry — MITI — was reported to be planning to control Japan's exports of automobiles and steel in an effort to stave off increasing foreign pressure to revalue the yen.

After citing gains in production and employment and a decline in the rate of inflation, Nixon said, "This clear pocketbook progress is threatened... by the recent congressional spending spree in which the federal budget was ballooned dangerously by big spenders oblivious to higher prices and higher taxes."

But Nixon said he had "some news for the big spenders: bad news for them but good news for the taxpayers and consumers."

"I am going to use every weapon at my command to hold spending... as close as possible to \$250 billion—so that we will not have a new wave of crippling inflation and there will be no need for higher taxes."

Nixon said he has more than 100 measures on his desk "which the Congress jammed through at the same time it was rejecting" his request for a \$250-billion spending ceiling.

'Far In Excess'
He said some of the measures "call for spending far in excess of what we can afford" and added that "these budget-breakers could only be financed by higher prices or higher taxes, or both."

Declaring that "the time has come to stand up to the big spenders," Nixon said that "during the coming week there will be a number of vetoes."

"If there are big spending bills which I must sign for policy reasons," he said, "I also promise to exercise my full legal powers to hold down these appropriations, or to reduce others to make room for the new programs."

Administration officials say congressional appropriations total about \$258 billion. Hitting on one of his major campaign themes, Nixon said the congressional spending, if left to stand, could lead to a tax increase. "There's no higher priority with me," he said, "than protecting our people against higher prices and higher taxes."



PRESIDENTIAL WREATH... is placed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier by Donald E. Johnson, administrator of veterans affairs.

Two-Thirds Could Be Kept Alive

New York (UPI) — Two-thirds of all cancer patients — rather than the previous estimate of one-half — can be saved under optimum conditions, the president of the American Cancer Society (ACS) said Monday.

"What is possible — if we use our best forms of therapy and early diagnosis — if patients are properly then their cancer can be first diagnosed?" said Dr. A. Hablim Letton, ACS president and head of the Baptist Hospital in A.

"They tell me our potential five-year survival rate is not 50% any longer, but now it's just under two-thirds," he said. "Actually the figure is 65.43%."

Letton told the 59th annual ACS meeting that "much progress" had been made in the survival rate of cancer.

"Previously we were saving 33% of all cancer patients, now the proportion has increased to 40%," he said.

"We are now saving 40% of patients who have cancer; we could save over 66% and why — why aren't we saving this additional 26%?" he asked.

"Because either the patient doesn't know to come in to the doctor in time, or he is afraid to come, or that the doctor doesn't know the right thing to do, and this is all due to lack of education — lack of public education and lack of professional education," he said.

"We must do a more thorough public and professional education job," he told the meeting.

Medical School Is Beginning 3-Year Program

(c) Chicago Daily News than four. Dr. Joseph A. Wells, dean, said the student will save a year of living costs in addition to starting his professional career a year earlier. The school will receive \$4,000 per student from the federal government for each student graduating in three years.

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American Communities Observe Veterans Day

By The Associated Press
American communities observed Veterans Day on Monday with parades and graveside ceremonies. In many parts of the country, however, Veterans Day will be observed again next month.

Georgia joined Illinois, Indiana and West Virginia on Monday in deciding to honor war veterans in their states on Nov. 11.

Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter signed a proclamation Monday restoring the Nov. 11 date, which had marked Veterans Day until last year, when Congress realigned major national holidays to provide more three-day weekends.

The Georgia, Indiana and West Virginia legislatures had approved switches to the original date earlier this year. Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie ordered the change in his state.

Other States
Veterans' organizations in other states also will observe the day in November. It's like changing the date of Christmas," said Leslie Fry of Reno, Nev., past commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Among those planning November observances are Veterans' groups in the four states that have changed the date and groups in Port Huron, Mich.; North Platte, Neb.; Nevada and Massachusetts.

Wreaths Placed
The traditional placing of wreaths at the Eternal Light in Madison Square Park in New York was momentarily disrupted Monday by antiwar demonstrators. Three members of the antiwar American Servicemen's Union, which had about 35 young men and women on hand, were taken into custody by police.

Parades were held in more than a dozen Massachusetts communities although both the VFW and the American Legion in that state also plan Nov. 11 observances.

In Buffalo, N.Y., about 6,000 flags were placed on the graves of veterans in Forest Lawn cemetery.



was renamed Veterans Day after World War II to honor all American soldiers.

E. Roy Stone, Jr., an American Legion officer in South Carolina, issued a plea for just one Veterans Day observance. "This is not the same day we have recognized for so many years, but it is still ours," he told patients in a Veterans Administration hospital in Columbia, S.C.

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EDITORIAL PAGE
EVENTS
IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

On Nov 7 the voters of California will make a decision that could have far-reaching consequences, especially for Nebraska and other agriculturally oriented states. At that time, Californians will decide the fate of a proposed state agricultural labor relations act.

Agriculture not coming under federal labor relations act jurisdiction, this area of concern is one left to the states at this time. Efforts have failed at bringing farming under the cloak of the national law and it governs the rest of business and industry.

At the heart of the matter in California is the much discussed lettuce controversy involving the Teamsters Union and the United Farm Workers (UFW) of Cesar Chavez. Chavez will be remembered as the labor leader who broke the back of grapegrowers with a boycott that left his union with a solid hold in that end of California agriculture.

The issue in California and with the lettuce-growers and the UFW is a hot one probably not too well understood by most of the nation but with the sympathy of the country running with Chavez. The UFW received unprecedented support at the Democratic National Convention when the lettuce boycott was constantly backed over national television from the convention floor and the rostrum.

The big problem in the situation is sifting the fact from the fiction in regard to what things really are like in the lettuce fields of California. Most people, for instance, think that the struggle is over wages and working conditions for migrant workers.

There undoubtedly is some of that but there are very few migrant workers left in the fields of California and other western states. To the contrary, most of the agricultural workers there are permanent residents of their area and work a full 52 weeks of the year.

Wages in the lettuce fields in some reports are said to run anywhere from \$1.30 an hour to something around \$8 an hour. The facts would seem to indicate that the prevailing rates are not as bad as Chavez would have you believe. The UFW and Teamsters are not in agreement in California and have been long engaged in what the courts there have recognized as a jurisdictional dispute. The Nov. 7 vote centers on several key elements in the dispute between the growers and the unions, principally the UFW union.

At issue is compulsory arbitration, secret ballot elections and secondary boycotts. It is difficult to say which of these three questions is the most important but all will be decided by a single vote in the new law.

Our own feelings are that the best interests of agriculture would be served with passage of the California legislation. One can argue either side of each issue but without such a law, the growers are too much at the mercy of the unions.

Secondary boycotts, which have been used extensively by Chavez in the grape and lettuce controversy, are outlawed in other labor-management areas and the same thing should apply in agriculture. Secondary boycotts are really beyond the legitimate tools of organizing and bargaining and generally work wholesale inequities and injustices.

Compulsory arbitration is another issue and a more difficult one to judge. Without it you weaken the power of a strike, the biggest gun in labor's arsenal and a perfectly legitimate one.

But with it in agriculture, you face the prospect of irretrievable losses if a strike occurs at critical harvesting and planting times. Any law in this area would need to be written by a Solomon.

Secret ballot elections for union representation is also a tough question to settle. But a man still ought to have the right to a secret vote on whether he wants to go union or stay independent. The California vote will go a long way toward setting the trend of the nation in farm labor-management relations in the years ahead.

PRUDENCE CREWDSON
New Emphasis Developed
On 'Preventive Dentistry'

WASHINGTON — The annual meeting of the American Dental Association opens in San Francisco Oct. 29.

There may never be a "Marcus Welby, D.D.S." But dentists, those anti-heroes of the medical world, seem to be brightening their collective image. This year's meeting of the American Dental Association will offer, along with the standard fare, seminars on acupuncture, hypnosis, doctor-patient communication and "the emerging philosophy of dental practices." The prime attraction is a "multi-media presentation" entitled, "Everything you always wanted to know about dentistry, but were afraid to ask."

Perhaps a more substantial indication of change in the profession is the growing interest in preventive dentistry. The most popular innovation developed to date involves the use of a "disclosing solution" that shows up plaque on the teeth and thus makes tooth-brushing more effective. Plaque, an invisible substance that forms on teeth, traps a meal-destroying bacteria where they can cause decay.

The disclosing process is time-consuming, however, and requires a zealousness not often found in children—to say nothing of adults. Alternative methods of controlling plaque that dentists have tried include application of a plastic coating to the surface of teeth and enamel-strengthening fluoride treatments.

At a recent conference on the future of dental education, Dr. Charles Jerge of the University of Connecticut argued that the shift from corrective to preventive dentistry will require more group

practice and fewer professionals. He would train, instead, a larger force of technicians and hygienists. Preventive dentistry, he believes, will come into its own as newly educated dentists begin treating younger people with unspoiled teeth.

Meanwhile, several new approaches to vanquish cavities are in the experimental stage. A British researcher, Dr. Geoffrey Smith, reports that he has successfully inoculated 24 children for tooth decay, using a vaccine he developed.

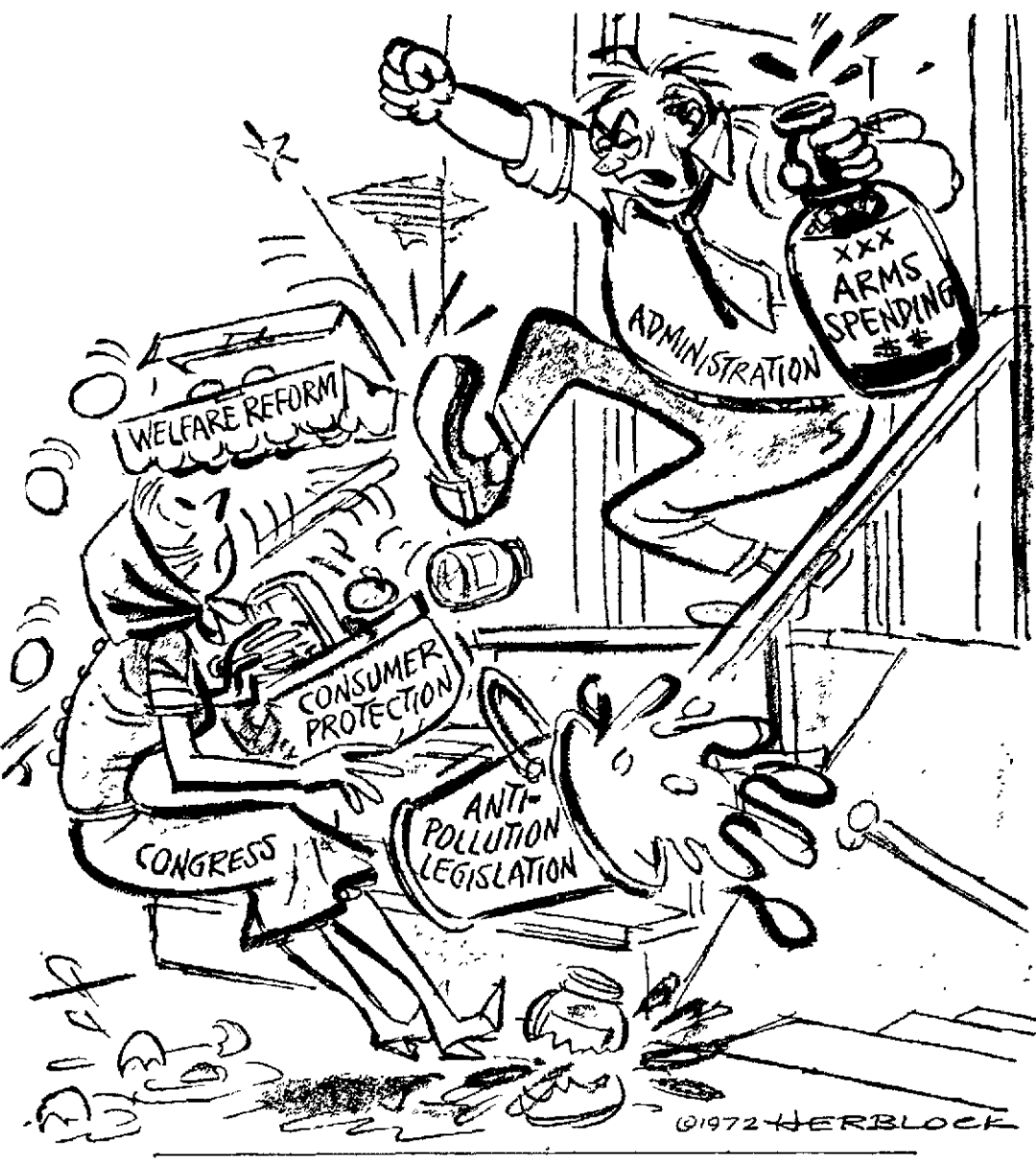
Two Tufts University researchers have come up with a chemical compound that dissolves cavities painlessly when it is sprayed on them. Dr. Melvin Goldman and a Joseph Kronman named the discovery "GK-101—their initials, plus a number that sounded good." They hope that their compound, when perfected, will greatly reduce the need for drilling.

While everyone waits for the final breakthrough that will make dentists and toothaches obsolete, a professor at the University of Southern California dental school asserts that dentists should use a little psychology on their patients. Dr. Nathan Friedman estimates that 75% of the American population does not receive adequate dental care, and that one-half of this group avoids dentists out of fear.

Friedman encourages his students to communicate with the people behind the teeth, and to tell the nervous ones, "No, you are not a coward because a coward runs away and you have to come to me. That takes courage." And so does opening the bill, he might have added.

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Congressmen's Pay Raise Due

It's almost time to discuss congressional pay raises again, but fortunately for members of the Senate and House, whatever action is taken will not come until after the November election and with the next election almost two years away, a comfortable length of time during which people can forget what they're mad about.

Rep. Morris Udall, author of the legislation which set up the machinery for recommending pay increases for congressmen every four years, says the next session of Congress will probably agree to a 15 percent pay boost next year, pushing the annual salary close to \$50,000. Even this boost, the Arizona Democrat said, would fall short of catching up to the increase in the cost of living since 1969, when congressmen went from \$30,000 a year to \$42,500 — a 41 percent increase.

That 1969 boost amounted to wretched timing on Congress' part — coming when Americans had begun to feel an economic pinch — and it was way too large a bump percentage-wise for people to swallow. Even if it was deserved.

Because Congress really had not been extravagant when it came to its own pay. As Udall observed, "my whole purpose in fathering this scheme was to avoid the preposterous situation in which we had eight pay raises for congressmen in something like

170 years. In some cases we had gone 36 years without a pay adjustment." The cost of living increase over the past four years he estimated at 16 percent but he said he would recommend something less for Congress so that people "can be told openly and frankly that this is a cost of living adjustment that nearly every other segment of Americans, including Social Security recipients, have had."

If action on congressional pay had been taken regularly, geared to the economic realities of the day, something like the whopping 41 percent boost could have been avoided. But congressmen got weak in the knees when they thought about what the people thought about pay raises. Now the situation has stabilized, at least for members of Congress.

At the local level, particularly in Nebraska, things have not changed. People apparently still think of elective office as a get-rich-quick windfall and refuse to allow state legislators and, in Lincoln, city councilmen, adequate, fair compensation for their work. Amendments to the Lincoln City Charter and the Nebraska Constitution which would eliminate the salary inequities will be on the ballot Nov. 7 and The Star will offer explanations and recommendations on the proposals and on the other amendments later this week.

The One-Sided Debate

The game is being played this election year about the same as always. The incumbent will not dignify his opponent by responding to his charges or by appearing on the same platform. He has more important things to do — mainly, taking care of the affairs of state — and the people certainly can understand that. The challenger, be it for the presidency, Congress or whatever, complains loud and long that that coward who seeks another term isn't man enough to stand up and debate him on the issues.

The general rule is that the incumbent either doesn't need or he can't afford the exposure while the challenger needs all he can get. Rarely does the officeholder get suckered into a debate on his challenger's terms.

A tiny new twist in the scenario has taken place this campaign. When Sen.



RUSSELL BAKER

Amnesty Will Be Inevitable Phase of Cycle
Where Generosity, Greed Struggle Within Us

WASHINGTON — The Republicans are having good sport at McGovern's expense on the amnesty question, but in the long-run it can only make them seem graceless and mean-spirited to their posterity.

Of course there must be amnesty, not simply because it is essential to the spiritual recovery of the country after the trial of Vietnam, but because the irrepressible generosity of the American character will insist upon it.

Generosity and greed — the two principles have been at war for a long time in the American character. Usually, greed wins. This is not shocking. We are, after all, except for our blacks descended from a grasping, practical Europe that was determined to own the world.

Our forebears, in fact, must have been the most aggressive of that fierce race. The timid, surely, would not have set everything they knew and loved behind them for that crazy transatlantic gamble. So, if the greed is in our marrow, it is not surprising.

Nor need we be excessively ashamed of it so long as the impulse to generosity continues to flare and even to win an occasional battle.

Thus we elect Warren Harding by a landslide vote, and then try to forget him by giving our hearts to Lincoln, whose percentage of the vote in 1860 was the smallest of any winning candidate in history.

The Vietnam war — we went in for such noble purposes, in the spirit of generosity. That has been forgotten, but it is so. Well, we were innocent too, and perhaps innocence, when coupled to the moral impulse, can become criminal, despite motive.

One part of us — the old voice of greed in the blood — tells us that someone must pay for all this. Give us the war criminals in payment. Give us the tyrant Thieu. Give us the people who wouldn't back presidents in difficult decisions. Give us the deserters and draft-dodgers.

This is the impulse to which President Nixon has been responding on the amnesty question. "Those who deserted America will pay a price for their choice," the President declared the other day. The cash register will ring for morality.

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be omitted from letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Computers
Lincoln, Neb.
The management now tries belatedly to crack the whip on the worker for more production. It just won't work. The management's only hope is in more automated tools, thus defeating their goal, as they will have unemployed workers who are not buyers.

Perhaps this kind of paroxysm is inevitable to phase out middle management and computerize their function. The computers will understand that whip-cracking doesn't produce more goods — only less. With order-givers out of the picture, bureaucracy and socialism must proliferate.

L. H.

Prediction
Kearney, Neb.
Prediction!
If Nixon does not wind up the war in Vietnam and Southeast Asia by November 7 and is reelected, it will take at least four more years to get the job done — probably by the new president in 1976.

H. JACKSON CARY

Frightening Aspects
Lincoln, Neb.
Let us not lose sight of the importance of the congressional elections as Nov. 7 approaches. The American Constitution is based on a strong Congress just as much as on a strong president.

In recent years Congress has not been as strong in upholding its function as might be hoped. Congress surrendered to a Democratic president its constitutional right to say when and where Americans should fight.

In the recent session, a Republican president demanded that Congress surrender to him its constitutional duty to say for what and when our tax monies should be spent.

It was frightening to see the Republican House floor leader, Rep. Ford, concede that surrendering this right to a president would make Nixon, or any president, a dictator. True, only for six months. Yet with human nature being human nature, a six-month dictator is going to be very reluctant to surrender such power.

It was frightening to see presidential aide John Ehrlichman say Nixon wants a more dutiful Congress. The dictionary defines "dutiful"

as "obedient." A "do-as-I-say" Congress? It would seem that \$42,500 would be a high price per rubber stamp. Why a Congress at all?

Historians say no single form of government has existed more than 200 years. Ours has lasted 196 years. What of the next four years? Congress may well avoid the answer.

R. W. BLAKE

Registration
Lincoln, Neb.
Good government must start with public interest. Bad officials are elected by decent citizens who fail to vote.

Regrettably, there are some who say, "If we defeat one crook, we will start another." (Shudder) This thinking is a great boost for the Nixon-Conally-Curtis type of manipulators who generally do the legislature chores for multi-national corporate giants, who continue to drain American jobs and know how to use places like Taiwan and Hong Kong for their own profit and at the expense of working people. Their kind always vote and spend millions more to "snow" many of the rest of us.

These politicians have a deep devotion to the oil lobby, insurance moguls, wheat speculators and other large conglomerates. We all know they will take care of their crowd and let the working people, small main street merchants, family-sized farmers and consumers take care of the cost of their power and greed.

To me, it is inexcusable and incomprehensible for a citizen of legal age to fail to qualify himself to vote. Yet the records reveal that thousands of working people and retirees are not registered.

There are extended registration hours this week — until 6:00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, for those who want to vote for their and their children's future.

L. K. EMRY

Firm Stand
Lincoln, Neb.
As a candidate for Lancaster County Judge, I am not accepting any financial campaign contributions or any type of financial campaign assistance from any source because a judicial candidate should not be obligated to any person or any financial institution. All contributions received by me or for me are being returned.

Mr. Lowe ought to realize the fact that there is time yet for the Republicans to stub their toes but as long as George McGovern keeps running loose and spewing venom, he's only hurting his own cause and his entire political future.

JOHN B. JANACEK

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M. D.

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My 12-year-old daughter has been getting car sick since she was 6. Our doctor assures me she will outgrow it and in the meantime has given her a medication. However, the medication works by putting her to sleep, and I am concerned about the emotional problems which have resulted. She refuses to go on class trips or accept any invitation that means riding in a car. With all the serious illnesses, this probably doesn't seem important, but if you could, I would appreciate any suggestion.

—A.J.B.
Maybe not a serious

"illness," but it's serious to her.

One suggestion is that, since there are various "seasick" remedies, trying some of the others, or trying smaller doses, perhaps may calm her down enough without putting her to sleep. It may take a little experimentation, and I hope she'll go along with the effort. After all, she's missing a lot of fun the way things are.

While the motion-sickness remedies are pretty good these days, one possible alternative might be worth a try: very small doses of phenobarbital or some other sedative.

Another thought: taking the medication (the one she is using or some other one) a little more in advance of a car trip may be more satisfactory, and perhaps make a smaller dose just as effective. A heavy dose shortly before a ride is not as good, generally, as a smaller dose taken earlier so it has time to work gradually.

Finally, in smaller children, an old remedy was to put an ordinary paper bag, such as a grocery sack, on the youngster's chest, next to the skin. Whether it was merely a counter-irritant or worked because of some psychological aspect, I have no idea. I just know that people have said it succeeded. At 12 year daughter may be too old to try that. Still, it's a notion.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When a person goes to the doctor for a physical examination, and the doctor does all this feeling, pushing and kneading around on the abdomen, ja, what can he feel, determine or diagnose?

—A. B.

Maybe he won't discover anything except that you are healthy.

However, looking at and palpating the belly can give a good many useful clues. First, is it flat, round, distended, or bulging at the sides?

Yes, low blood sugar can bother people your age — but why jump to that conclusion without considering some more likely causes? You mention none of the many troubles that go with low blood sugar.

If you're sure your trouble is physical and not just being bored (you'd be surprised how "tired" bored people can be) you'd do better with routine tests for anemia, or low thyroid, or that sort of thing.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his columns whenever possible.

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Survey: Nixon Ahead 25 Points

By LOUIS HARRIS

President Nixon holds a nationwide 5-point lead over Sen. McGovern, 56-51, in the latest Harris Survey, conducted in-person among 1,633 likely voters between Oct. 17 and 19.

This latest Nixon margin is somewhat less than the 27-point spread in early October and considerably below the 34-point lead the President held in early September.

Despite consistent marginal McGovern gains over the past six weeks, however, the Nixon lead is one of the widest ever recorded at this stage of a presidential contest.

Here is the trend of results to periodic Harris Surveys which presented this basic question in person to cross sections of likely voters:

"Suppose the election for President were being held right now and you had to choose between Richard Nixon for the Republicans and Senator George McGovern for the Democrats, whom would you be for?"

NIXON-McGOVERN TRIAL HEAT TREND

	Nixon	McGovern	Not Sure
Oct. 16-19	56%	51%	7%
Oct. 3-5	55%	52%	10%
Sept. 19-21	59%	53%	10%
Early Sept.	63%	29%	8%
Aug.	57%	38%	5%
July	55%	35%	10%
June	54%	36%	8%
May	46%	41%	11%



Louis Harris
Margin
Smaller

Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, and California), Richard Nixon now runs ahead by 56-37%, a little better than the 54-38% edge he held early in October. These latest results point to a narrowing of the difference in voting patterns between the big industrial states and the rest of the country. McGovern has registered some gains in the South, where he trails by 67-26%, and in the West, where he is behind by 52-41%.

—For the fourth Harris Survey in a row, McGovern has picked up support among Democratic party voters. But the change has been slow and gradual rather than a massive return of Democrats to their own party:

TREND AMONG DEMOCRATS

	Nixon	McGovern	Not Sure
Mid-Oct.	37%	54%	9%
Early Oct.	40%	52%	7%
Mid-Sept.	41%	48%	11%
Early Sept.	43%	47%	10%
Aug.	38%	53%	9%
July	36%	53%	11%

Sen. McGovern has almost returned to where he was among Democrats in June and July, but still has not come close to regaining the position he held in May, when he was running only seven points behind Nixon among all voters nationwide.

The major problem faced by McGovern is his inability to inspire personal confidence among the voters. Here is the trend in his standing on "inspiring confidence as a President should":

CONFIDENCE IN McGOVERN

	Positive	Negative	Not Sure
Mid-Oct.	44%	54%	12%
Early Oct.	31%	58%	11%
Mid-Sept.	35%	56%	13%
Early Sept.	22%	56%	13%
Aug.	37%	47%	16%
July	41%	44%	15%
June	39%	38%	23%
May	31%	31%	31%

McGovern has recently been scoring some in his attacks on Nixon over the purported profits made in the wheat deal with Russia, the Watergate bugging disclosures, and the claimed ties of the Nixon administration with big business.

A substantial 61% agree with the statement that the senator is "right to point out the ties between big business contributors to the Republican Party and favors received from the Nixon administration." An even higher 64% agree the senator is "right to

expose profiteering in the wheat deal with Russia." And 55% say McGovern is "right to emphasize involvement of Nixon aides in the attempt to bug Democratic headquarters." These issues have helped the Democratic nominee, but only marginally up to this point in time.

The heart of McGovern's problem can be found in the 61-28% majority who agree with the statement that "Sen. McGovern seemed to be a different type of political leader, but lately he seems to have become just another politician promising each group of voters what it wants." The course of the McGovern campaign has generated skepticism rather than confidence about his ability to fill the office for which he is running, with 61% of the voters now expressing doubts about the senator's judgment.

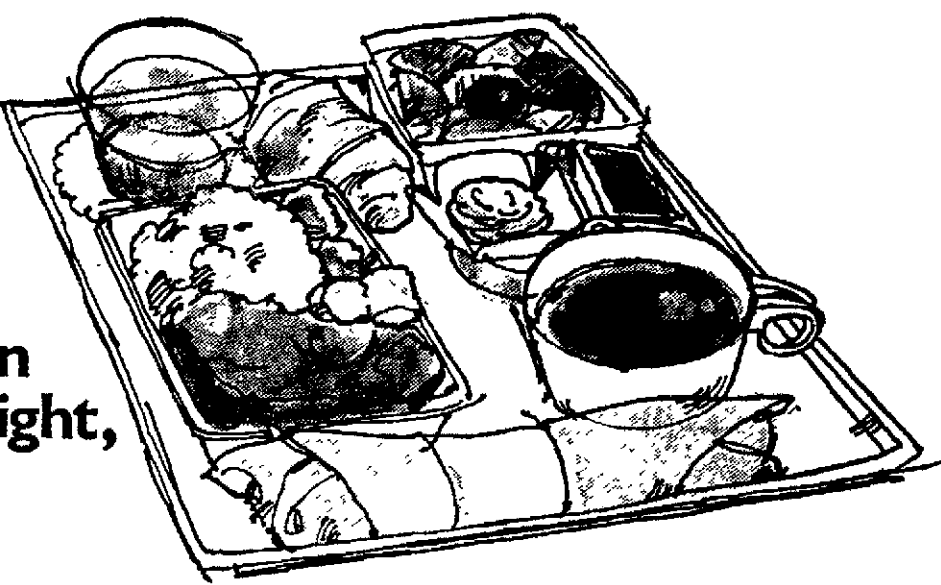
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Movie Unsuitable

Johannesburg, South Africa (AP) — Nonwhite movie audiences in South Africa won't get to see "The Godfather." The government censor has ruled the film unsuitable for nonwhite audiences.

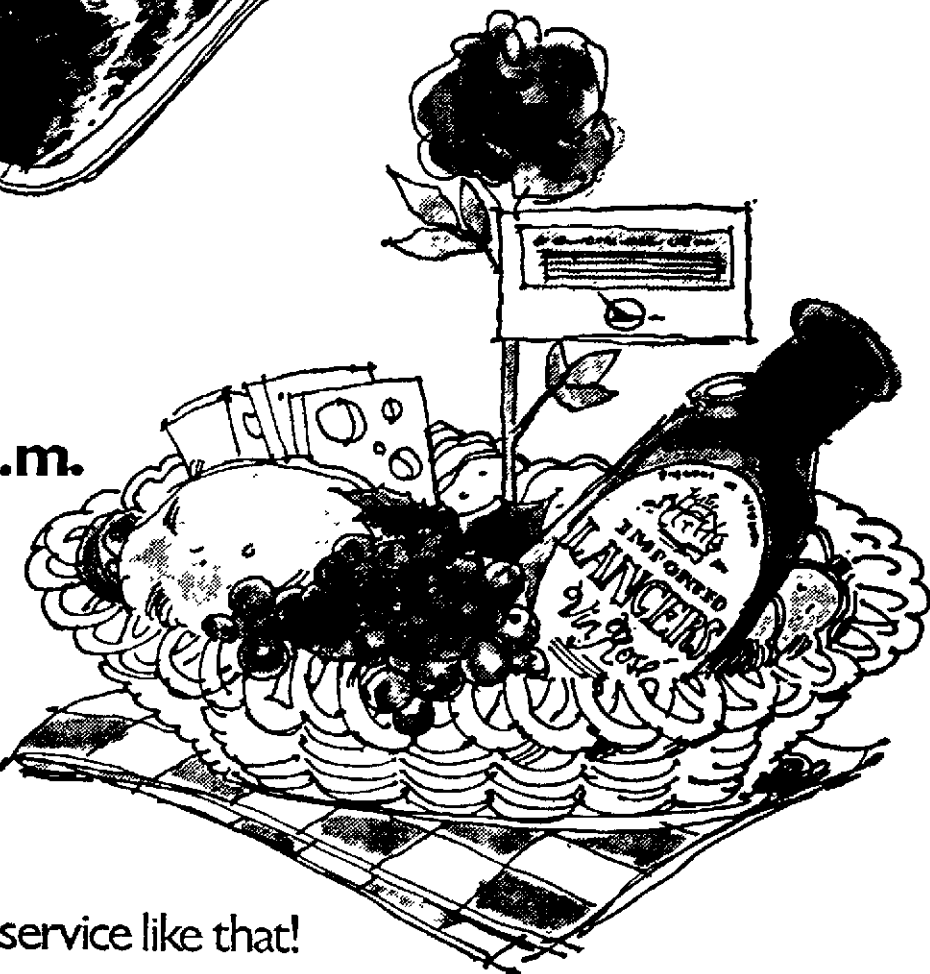
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The shifts from early to mid-October in voter preference by key groups has been marginal. Among the key findings in this latest survey are these by now consistent trends:

—President Nixon continues to hold a relatively narrow 52-44% lead among voters under 30. The contest is closest among new voters 18-24 years of age, where the Nixon lead is only 50-47%. Nonetheless, the McGovern camp had counted heavily on carrying the vote of young people.

—In the eight largest northern states (New York,

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High School Papers Are 'Oversensitive'

... NHSPA Convention Told

By DICK HOLMON
Star Staff Writer

How can high school publications deal with obscenity, drug situations in schools or censorship? Should they deal with such topics?

Despite the notion that high school publications are "the most sharply censored media in the United States," their staffs and advisers have a responsibility to publish essential information, even if it "conflicts with personal sensibilities."

Marshall A. Caskey, information director of the Los Angeles County Bar Association, made that assessment Monday in addressing more than 800 high school journalists and their advisers at the Nebraska High School Press Association (NHSPA) 41st annual convention.

Oversensitive

High school administrators tend to be oversensitive to news if any conflict could possibly result, Caskey said. One telephone call to a principal which causes stifling of reporting important issues brings sensitivity "to the lowest common denominator," he said.

High school publications are "so wholly censored that they do not publish anything that's purported to be controversial," he said.

The conflict in a student's mind arises, Caskey asserted, when a high school journalist learns in civics class that the First Amendment guarantees freedom to publish, yet his first taste of journalism "is very highly censored." The obvious contradiction understandably results in dissonance and alienation, Caskey said.

Counterproductive

He told the group that arguments couched in reason and which avoid confrontation are the best means to affect substantial change via publications. Unnecessary confrontation usually is counterproductive, he warned.

Caskey, a former University of Missouri journalism school faculty member, also discussed law as it pertains to publications, including libel and invasion of privacy.

He attested to the maturity of high school students, indicating their response to prevailing substantive news by trying to publish it.

Alternate Method

For instance, if a principal tries to suppress news of a drug situation merely to protect himself and the school, Caskey said editors have an obligation to print it, even if they must go underground. He advised an alternate method of approaching other authorities.

Caskey, a native Kansan, is also a board member of the Freedom of Information (FOI) committee in Los Angeles. He said in an interview that suppression of the media by

government, in his opinion, will become more widespread. Recent court cases — including those before the Supreme Court — support this trend, he said, citing those which have thrown out protection of newsmen's sources.

Obscenity in publications, too, will be submitted to substantial changes via court decisions Caskey maintained.

He contended that federal obscenity laws will be tested to change to a local option basis. Judgment that material is obscene would be based on community standards according to local laws instead of federal jurisdiction.

Test Cases Seen

Proposition 18 currently before California voters on initiative and referendum basis is composed of 300 pages defining obscenity explicitly. Its passage Caskey said will probably prompt test cases all the way to the Supreme Court.

Considering the court's leanings, Caskey predicted, the First Amendment will probably suffer again.

Yearbook trophy winners at the convention included Class A Kearney High's "The Log," first, Lincoln East's "The Epic," second, Class B South Sioux City's "Cardinal," first, Hartington Cedar Catholic's "Carillon," second, Class C, Louisville High's "The Lion," first, Wahoo Neumann's "Cavalog 72 Vibrations," second.

Louisville captured first place and the yearbook trophy for the third successive year.

Newspaper winners were Class A Omaha Westside, first Omaha Ryan, second, Class B, Superior, first, Beatrice, second, Class C, Elgin Pope John, first, Medicine Valley, second, and mimeograph, Dorchester, first Ogallala, second.

80 Competitors

Competition was among about 80 NHSPA affiliates across the state according to Mrs. Joanne Blackledge of North Platte outgoing NHSPA president. She will be succeeded by Roy Valentine of Omaha.

Mrs. Blackledge was recently named by the Newspaper Fund as one of the 30 outstanding journalism teachers across the nation, and one of 17 in a special category.

Students attended workshops of their choice throughout the day including defining news, interviewing and column writing, advertising ethics, editorial writing and cartooning, sports coverage feature writing and broadcasting, among others.

Conducting the workshops were University of Nebraska journalism school faculty members and information staff, Lincoln public schools representatives, professional newsmen from all media professional printers and journalism advisers.

Court Asked To Rule On Student Tuition Aid Law

Omaha (UPI) — The constitutionality questions surrounding Nebraska's private college student tuition aid law have been placed before the district court, it was learned Monday.

Omaha attorney Robert J. Kutak said the constitutionality suit was filed in Lancaster District Court last Thursday, following an earlier rejection of the case as an original action by the State Supreme Court.

While the matter has not been discussed with the state attorney general's office, Kutak said he is very confident "both sides would push for a speedy lower court decision."

The tuition aid law was passed by the Legislature this year carrying with it a promise the courts would be asked

for a validity decision. The promise of a court test was made by the Nebraska Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Under the terms of the law, private school students could receive up to \$500 a year to make up the difference between tuition charges by public institutions of higher learning and private ones, which generally charge more.

The association of colleges had sought the most direct route to a validity decision by asking the State Supreme Court to handle the matter as an original action suit.

The court rejected the request, however, "thus leaving open the normal route to it and a valid challenge via the district courts or an appeal basis."

grades, about three weeks ago, but temperatures were mild enough until Wednesday to permit classes for all three grades, about 320 students in all.

Since then Austin said it has been possible to heat only part of the building and as a result the three grades took turns attending classes.

But that should end Tuesday with the resumption of normal heat and classes.

Boiler Installation Curtails Some Classes At Auburn

Auburn (AP) — Only one class of the Auburn middle school was in session Monday the fourth day that class schedules have been curtailed because of heat problems.

Supt. Albert Austin said the installation of a new boiler should be completed and fires started in time to resume normal class schedules Tuesday.

The boiler went out in the middle school building which houses the 6th, 7th and 8th



VETERAN'S DAY OBSERVANCE ... attended by Julie Nixon Eisenhower, center, Mrs. Bosiljevack, left, Gov. Exon, Dave Hebbie, front, Lloyd Kilmer, rear, Mike LaFrance, rear, and Vice Adm. Kent Lee.

Julie Says Hope Strong For 'Generation Of Peace'

Omaha (AP) — The daughter of President Richard Nixon, Mrs. Julie Nixon Eisenhower, told an estimated 200 persons at Memorial Park here Monday "the hope is strong for a generation of peace."

Mrs. Eisenhower made the comment in a short Veterans' Day address, part of which was delivered over the chants of a group of demonstrators who claimed to be veterans of the Vietnam war.

In a short message from the President, Mrs. Eisenhower said Americans should honor "the millions of quiet understanding heroes who have served." She said the veterans "have sought peace and freedom for us all."

The message also described veterans of Vietnam as "outstanding young men."

She said that "today we really should pay honor to those men and women who have served their country proudly."

The demonstrators, who began chanting "all we are saying is give peace a chance," towards the end of

Mrs. Eisenhower's address, numbered about 10. There were no arrests, but police and Secret Service men, blocked their path to Mrs. Eisenhower. The chants did not disrupt the ceremonies.

Before the talk, Mrs. Eisenhower and Mrs. Michael Bosiljevack of Omaha laid a wreath in honor of those missing in action and captured in the Vietnam war at the base of the Memorial Mrs. Bosiljevack's husband was reported missing over North Vietnam last month.

While Mrs. Eisenhower greeted members of the crowd, one of the demonstrators yelled "Stop bombing women and children." The demonstrators then picked up their chant to "give peace a chance."

Gov. J. James Exon, whose speech preceded Mrs. Eisenhower's took a swipe at Congress for changing the date of the Veterans' Day celebration from Nov. 11. He said Veterans' Day should be set to honor those persons who have given their lives for the United States and "not for the convenience of any other section of our society."

The Democratic governor said, "Our challenge must be to secure the future ... that others may not forget their sacrifice. In this remembrance we must never fail."

"We have become so callous that we take for granted the sacrifices of those who have gone before us."

The governor also said, "We must be concerned about our living heroes" and made reference in that context to the prisoners of war.

Old Glory Appreciation Day Again Observed In Sidney

Sidney (AP) — Hundreds of school children from Cheyenne County communities, joined by citizens, veterans' groups and bands, marched through the streets of Sidney Monday afternoon, waving flags in the third annual Old Glory Appreciation Day parade.

The event, organized in conjunction with Veterans' Day, was a project of the Cheyenne County Chamber of Commerce, which billed it as a parade in which everyone should march and no one should watch.

Hundreds of flags were provided for young marchers to

carry. Schools throughout the county dismissed classes for the afternoon so the children could march. The communities of Dalton, Lodgepole, Potter, Gurley and Peetz, Colo., along with many rural school districts, were represented.

The parade ended at the Sidney High School football stadium, where the marchers were addressed by Jack Lowe, former editor of the Sidney Telegraph and director of Panhandle Growth Inc., and Ron Melbye, a state employee representing the Disabled American Veterans.



MARCHERS BEGIN VETERAN'S DAY PARADE

Jackie Rostermier of the VFW post junior band looks back before moving out on the parade route observing Veterans' Day in Lincoln. Brief ceremonies were held before

a reviewing stand at 13th and O during the 10 a.m. parade (Star Photo)

Cereal Virus Research Results Discussed

Current breakthroughs and problems in cereal virus research have been discussed at a gathering in Lincoln of the leading experts in this specialized plant disease field from all over the U.S. and Canada.

Dr. Myron Brakke, plant pathologist with the

Agricultural Research Service, USDA, stationed at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said 22 scientists, considered the top echelon of cereal virologists representing ARS and the state agricultural experiment stations conferred for two days on the NU East Campus.

Dr. Brakke who is regarded as a renowned authority on wheat streak mosaic which is sadly familiar to many Nebraska wheat producers, said "the specialists confirmed reports that Corn Belt states have had more wheat streak mosaic than ever before. But it's not in the farmers' fields but in the fields of commercial breeders in some of their inbred lines."

"This situation should not create any loss to the farmers, because the corn breeding companies probably can breed out the susceptible lines. The problem is that we don't know exactly what is causing the increased incidence of the virus—maybe the virus has changed, maybe the mite vector has changed maybe the composition of the inbred lines has changed, we just don't know yet. The report should serve as a warning that this susceptibility should be investigated."

A second problem of great concern to the virologists centered on corn viruses in

southern Ohio. Dr. Brakke explained "This Ohio corn disease is due to at least two different viruses."

"The first one, maize dwarf mosaic virus, was discovered 8-10 years ago when they recovered it from the diseased plants, but they could never reproduce the field disease completely with this virus."

"This year, the Ohio virus workers were able to recover the second virus, maize chlorotic dwarf, from the diseased plants and have been able to reproduce the disease completely as a result of this recovery. This is the first step leading to control of this disease."

Visitors Expected

Frankfurt (AP) — An estimated 10,000 West Germans are expected to visit East Germany every month after tourist arrangements for inter-German travel are completed next year, authorities announced.

Iowa Man Charged In Woman's Death

Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP) — A 31-year-old Council Bluffs, Iowa, man who 11 years ago was found innocent of murder "by reason of insanity" was held without bond Monday booked on an open charge of murder in the slaying of Mrs. Violet Welch, 59. Mrs. Welch was found dead at her home Saturday when fire men responded to a fire call there. An autopsy showed she died of a stab wound to the heart.

Officials said she also suffered a crushed skull and several other stab wounds.

Jerry Leroy Hansen, 31, was arrested and is scheduled for arraignment Tuesday. Police said he apparently tried to hang himself in the city jail Sunday night, using his socks to fashion a makeshift noose. He was transferred to the psychiatric wing of Mercy Hospital where he is held under guard.

Hansen was 20 when he was acquitted of the slaying of Mrs. Beatrice Dickinson, 72, because of insanity. Mrs. Dickinson was fatally beaten.

Following the trial he was committed to the Department for the Criminal Insane in the Iowa Men's Reformatory.

Records show that he re-

mained there until failing to return from a pass on Aug. 31, 1968. Hansen was apprehended a month later and returned to Anamosa and released in February, 1970.

Some four months later he was sentenced to three years in the Fort Madison penitentiary for lascivious acts.

Hansen's stepfather, Donald Campbell, said Hansen had been released from Fort Madison last spring and that he had worked in Cedar Rapids for a while before returning to Council Bluffs. He was living at the Campbell residence at the time of his arrest.

At the time of Hansen's trial in the Dickinson slaying, psychiatric reports from the Independence, Iowa, state mental hospital were read into the trial record. They stated he had been at the institution from April, 1957 to March, 1958.

He was sent home for a trial period but records show that a week after he was sent home in 1958 he was charged with assault with intent to maim in connection with a hammer attack on a 10-year-old girl. He was sentenced to five years in the Iowa Reformatory at Anamosa after pleading guilty.



Hastings Woman Heads Guard Auxiliary

Grand Island — Mrs. Illa Miller of Hastings has been chosen president of the newly organized Women's Auxiliary of the Nebraska National Guard Enlisted Association. Other officers include Mrs. Karen Hendrix of Cordova, vice president, Mrs. Jean Hoover of Ogallala, secretary, Mrs. Marilyn Johnson of Riverdale, treasurer, Mrs. Mary Krupicka of Crete, historian, Mrs. Becky Jensen of Scottsbluff, sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Irene Miller of Hastings, officer at large, and Mrs. Sarah Shively of Seward, membership chairman. The group's next meeting will be held in Kearney in January.

Windrum Installation Set Nov. 1

Lexington (UPI) — Gothenburg attorney Keith Windrum will be installed Nov. 1 as a 13th judicial district judge in ceremonies at the Dawson County district courtroom here. The judgeship was created by the last session of the legislature, which increased the 13th district from four to nine counties and added a second judge to work with District Judge Hugh Stuart of North Platte.

Community Building Eyed For Arnold

Arnold (UPI) — A special election will be held, possibly in December, on a bond issue to finance a new community building here. A committee of businesswomen has gathered 300 signatures favoring construction of the project, village clerk R. R. Brown said.

Ogallala To Dedicate Airport Facilities

Ogallala (AP) — New airport facilities will be formally dedicated here Oct. 29 by Gov. J. James Exon and senate and congressional candidates. The new facilities include a new municipal office building and a lighted hard-surfaced runway. Trans-Nebraska Airlines will begin serving Ogallala Nov. 1 with early morning flights to Omaha and Denver with return flights in the evening.

McCook To Host War Mothers

McCook (AP) — The 53rd state convention of the American War Mothers will convene here Tuesday through Thursday. Mrs. Gertrude Strand, a member of the McCook chapter, is the state president.

Frieze Named Restaurateur Of Year

Omaha (AP) — The Nebraska Restaurant Association has honored a Columbus man, Lewis Frieze, as restaurateur of the year. He was presented the Mary Lutz trophy at a banquet by Richard Shonquist of Omaha the winner of last year's award. Frieze operates Louie's Restaurant and Lounge in Columbus. The award was named in honor of a German immigrant, who built her own restaurant in Lincoln.

Smithfield Combine Blaze Believed Arson

Elwood (UPI) — Fire which damaged several self-propelled combines near Smithfield during the past week was apparently deliberately set, Gosper County Sheriff M. E. Sunquist said Monday. The combines belonging to Gene Johnson of Cozad, were parked along Nebraska 23. They had their fuel lines cut and the leaking gasoline then was ignited, Sunquist said.

Rhodes To Have Psychiatric Exams

Ogallala (UPI) — Psychiatric examinations for Michael W. Rhodes, 22, Taylorville, Ill., will be held at the North Platte Psychiatric Clinic, District Judge Hugh Stuart said. Stuart ordered the tests for Rhodes, who is charged with first degree murder in the slaying of Fokke Snoeijer, Grand Rapids, Mich., a hitchhiking Netherlands immigrant. Snoeijer's body was found in a field near Paxton, Neb., May 23.

Former Policeman Facing Felony Narcotics Charges

Omaha (AP) — Deputy Douglas County Attorney Jerome Merwald said Monday a former Omaha policeman, Gail C. Archer, is to be charged with felony narcotics possession. Archer, 25, quit the force earlier this year over a haircut dispute. Police said he was arrested by narcotics unit officers Sunday night after suspected cocaine was found in his car.

Officers said they saw Archer running down a sidewalk, then get into a small foreign car on the passenger's side.

Police said the car was stopped after a computer check showed the license number did not match the car.

Officers said two small containers of white powder and a loaded two-shot pistol were found in the car. Merwald said Archer will be charged with possessing a controlled substance. Merwald said the matter of possession of the weapon has been referred to the city prosecutor's office for study.

Police said a woman who identified herself as Archer's wife and who was driving the car was ticketed for improper license display and released. Archer was released on \$1,000 bond. He said he was working as a guard for Coordinated Security Service Inc.

Archer quit the police department because, he said, he had been "ordered to cut my hair and I feel I cannot comply with this order."

Democrat Calls For Progressives To Become More Active In Party

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Former Democratic senatorial candidate Wallace Peterson of Lincoln says "more liberal and progressive-minded people must become active within the party" if liberal views are to prevail.

"There are no strong grounds for optimism among progressive Democrats in Nebraska for, obviously, the ideals we represent have not yet come to prevail within the party," Peterson wrote his campaign contributors.

"Yet, there is no reason for despair either.

"The narrowness of my loss and the plurality in the eastern part of the state indicate substantial support for the ideals and issues to which I

spoke during the campaign.

"The Democratic Party in Nebraska remains open and fluid, which is as it should be."

Peterson, who ran a close second to State Sen. Terry Carpenter in the 1972 Democratic senatorial primary race, urged his supporters to work for presidential nominee George McGovern and First District congressional nominee Darrel Berg. No mention was made of Carpenter's candidacy.

"I am more convinced than ever that the primary effort is the crucial one for liberal views," he wrote.

"The issues that cluster around the fair and decent treatment of people in our society are very much alive,

even though I fear we may be heading into an era of national reaction.

"Racism is attempting to regain respectability and compassion is stifled. But we must do what we can now for liberal and humane ideals."

Peterson said he has "no immediate political plans other than to remain active within the party."

As a member of the Democratic state central committee, he promised to "do what I can to further progressive programs."

In addition to supporting McGovern and Berg, Peterson said Democratic National Committeewoman Frances Ohmstede is "an outspoken liberal and deserves help and support."

NU Takes Action Against Students For Card Tricks

Disciplinary action has been taken against several University of Nebraska-Lincoln students believed to be responsible for the card "hoax" at the Missouri-Nebraska football game.

Vice Chancellor Kenneth Bader said the students are not currently active in the Corn Cob organization which is responsible for the card section.

The Corn Cob organization was praised by Dr. Bader for its active cooperation in developing security measures that will substantially decrease any chances of future card section hoaxes. He did not disclose the nature of the security.

Include the Newspaper in vacation plans. Your paper by mail will keep you informed while away. Your carrier collects regular home delivery rate on your return.

County Weed Spraying Program Attacked By Studnicka

Jim Studnicka, Democratic candidate for Lancaster County Commissioner, Monday called on the county to "use their heads when it comes to spraying the weeds along county roads."

"For the sake of the whole environment, not just the natural beauty, but the wild life and water, the county should use their collective heads and limit their spraying to instances where it is necessary and get the rest of the job done by labor," Studnicka said.

He noted that the county budget for chemicals increased nearly 1,000% over last year "and I can't believe that the county has the responsibility

to defoliate and jeopardize the county right-of-way to such an extent."

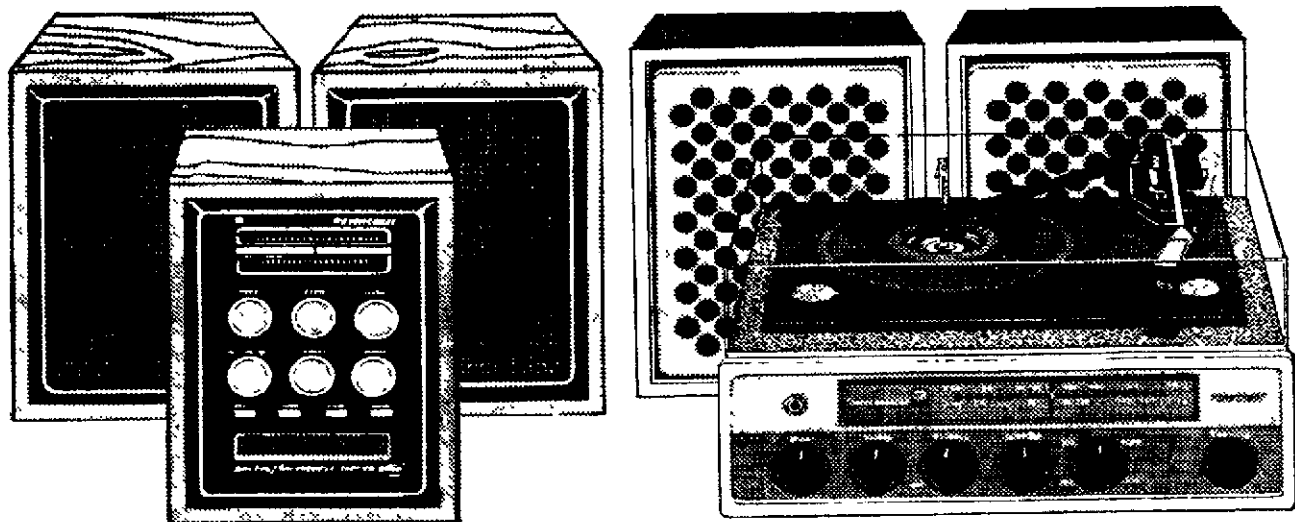
"The county argues that the thistles are too hard to cut and that hedge rows hamper snow removal," he said, "but since hedge rows have been recommended for soil conservation, and a certain amount of ground cover is necessary for wildlife con-

servation, the necessary removal of weeds and thistles should be done predominantly by systematic cutting of overgrowth," he added.

Studnicka said there are "many unemployed people in Lancaster County who would be only too happy to have the opportunity to work at the tasks of cutting the weeds and plowing the snow."

Steve Fowler
27th District
Legislature

Stereo sale. Whether you like tapes or records, you're sure to love these sound savings.



Sale 99⁸⁸

Reg. 119.95. JCPenney 8 track tape player with built-in AM/FM radio. Features pushbutton channel selector, lighted channel indicators. AM/FM-FM stereo tuner. Two 5" speakers, walnut finish cabinet.

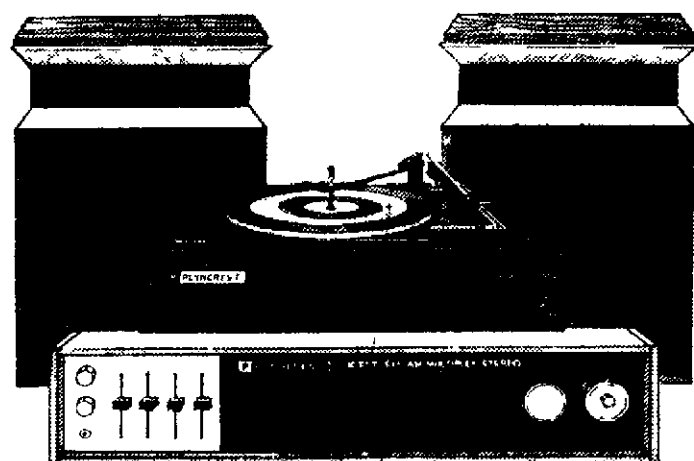
Sale 99⁸⁸

Reg. 119.95. JCPenney 3 pc. stereo component system. Features AM/FM-FM stereo tuner, FM stereo indicator light, BSR mini changer. Two 6 1/2" full range speakers. Includes 45 RPM adaptor and dust cover.

And save even more on stereo components.

Sale 169⁸⁸

Reg. 199.95. JCPenney 4 pc. stereo component system. AM/FM-FM stereo tuner, 4 slide controls, BSR record changer with 4 speed turntable. 4 speaker system.



Clean up at our floor care sale!

Sale 23⁸⁸

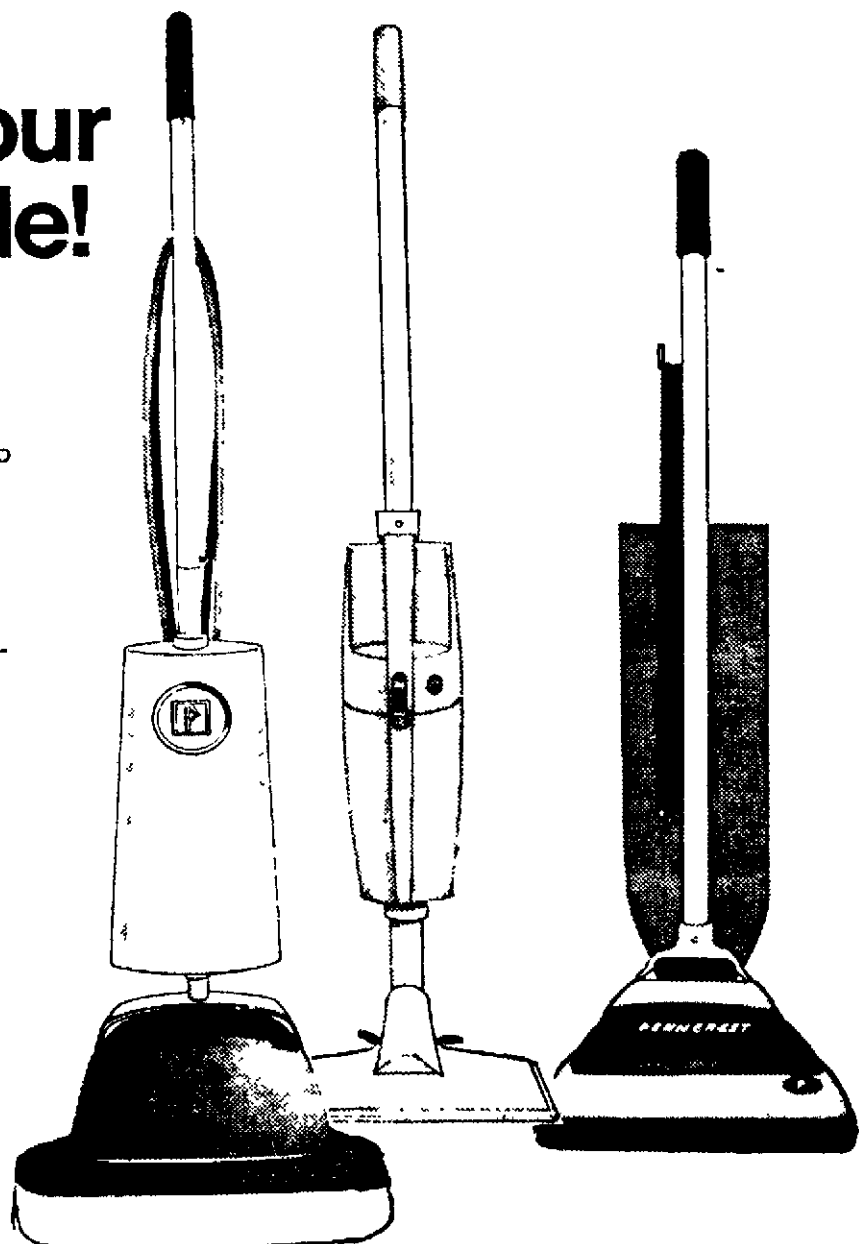
Reg. 27.95 Two-brush shampooer. No splash 48 oz. dispenser. Poppy/off-white.

Sale 16⁸⁸

Reg. 19.95 Lightweight cleaner, easy-carry handle. Disposable dust bag. Combination rug and floor nozzle. Poppy/off white. 6 1/2 lbs.

Sale 46⁸⁸

Reg. 52.95 Upright cleaner beats, as it sweeps. Four height adjustments. Zippered vinyl bag. 2 speed motor. Blue/white.



JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Shop Sunday noon to 5!

Charge it at Penneys in Lincoln, 13th & O Sts. Shop Mon. and Thurs. nights till 9!

Sale! Save \$3 a gallon on one coat paint.

Save \$3

Reg. 8.99. Sale 5.99 gal. Par Excellence Latex Interior Finish is quick drying, with no "painty" odor. Cleans up with soap and water. Available in many ready-mixed colors.

Save \$3

Reg. 8.99. Sale 5.99 gal. One Coat Plus Exterior Latex. This paint can be applied over damp surfaces and it's available in 13 ready mixed, 30 custom mixed colors. Quick drying. Wash up with soap and water.

Sale prices effective through Saturday



Save on power tools.

29⁹⁹

Reg. 34.99. 3/4" double insulated variable speed reversible drill. Ball bearing construction.

Your choice, 39⁹⁹

Reg. 49.99. 10 gal. wet/dry shop vacuum. 6' x 1 1/4" hose, cloth filter bag, floor nozzle.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



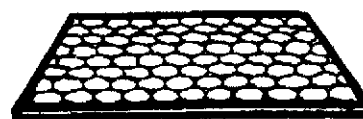
More great workshop values.

Special 8⁸⁸

Sturdy aluminum 5' ladder features deep, slip resistant corrugated steps, vinyl shoes, and shelf for tools and paint.

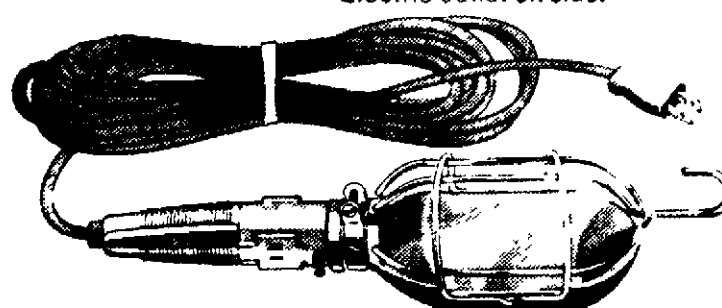
44^c

Furnace and air conditioner filters in assorted sizes.



2⁴⁹

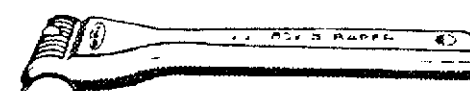
Trouble light with 15' cord. Electric outlet on side.



Special 99^c
Your choice.



3 rolls of masking tape 99^c



Set of 2 paint scrapers 99^c




Package of 10 drop cloths ... 99^c

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Shop Sunday noon to 5!

Charge it at Penneys in Lincoln, 13th & O Sts. Shop Mon. and Thurs. nights till 9!



Round Steak
They're Just Fabulous in Flavor!
U.S.D.A. Choice
H-Bar-D Beef!
Bone-In Lb.

88¢

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Boneless Round
U.S.D.A. Choice
H-Bar-D Beef!
Lb. **98¢**

Bacon
Wilson's Certified
Top Quality, Slice
1-Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

Wilson's Certified Canadian Bacon	Whole or Sliced, Lb.	\$1.19
London Meats Hinky Dinky	1-Lb.	55¢
Prairie Made Roll Sausage	1-Lb.	59¢
Catfish Fillets	Top Frost	99¢

Beef Stew
Lean Tender Cubes
Lb. **89¢**



T-Bone Steaks
U.S.D.A. Choice...
H-Bar-D Selected Beef
Extra Value Trim
Lb.

1.19

Porterhouse Steak
H-Bar-D U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Lb. **\$1.49**

Triangle Steaks
Choice
Lb. **\$1.29**

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Franks
Prairie Made or Wilson's Certified Skinless
1-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Minute Steaks	H-Bar-D U.S.D.A. Choice Lean, Boneless, Lb.	\$1.39
Roasting Chicken	U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Lb.	49¢
Split Fryer Breasts	Lb.	69¢
Heel of Round Roast	H-Bar-D U.S.D.A. Choice, Lb.	88¢
Sliced Bologna	Happy Brand, Large Sliced, Lb.	79¢

Stewing Chicken
U.S.D.A. Inspected Hens
Lb. **49¢**



Sirloin Steak
H-Bar-D U.S.D.A. Choice
The Favorite for Broiling, Grilling or Frying!
Lb. **1.19**

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Hormel Boneless Ham Roll
3-lb. avg. or less, Lb. **\$1.19**

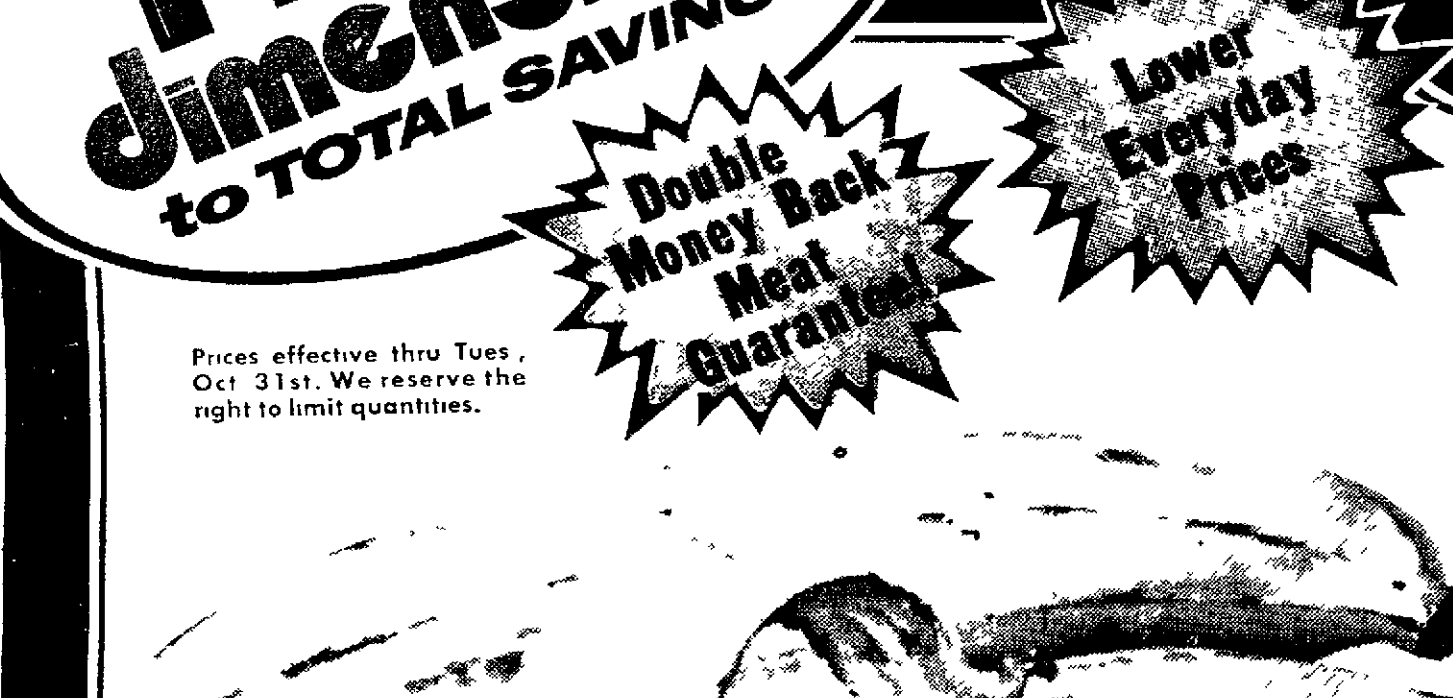
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Means Sensational Values for Hinky Dinky Shoppers

Double Money Back Meat Guarantee

Lower Everyday Prices

PLUS First Name Friendliness



Bananas

Famous Dole
Luscious, Ripe Firm, Lb.

PUMPKINS
Largest Selection of Great Sizes for Holiday Displays at Special Savings

Peanuts	1-lb.	49¢
Caramel Apples	Plan or Notted, 2 pk.	39¢
Squash	1-lb.	8¢
Apple Cider	Pre-Frost, 1/2 Gal.	75¢
Louisiana Yams	U.S. No. 1, Top Fresh, Lb.	19¢
Golden Raisins	Food Club, 1-lb. Pkg.	59¢
Sunflower Seeds	Anderson Park, 5-lb. Bag	89¢

Food Club Salad & Cooking Oil
24-oz. Size **39¢**

Top Frost Pumpkin Pies
24-Oz. Family Size **3 FOR \$1**

Mince Pies
24-Oz. **39¢**

Merrigal Fresh BAKERY COOKIES

Something New
Pumpkin Donuts, 44¢
Add zest to any sandwich, with Sesame Seed Buns 8-Pk. 35¢

Bohemian Rye 1-lb. 39¢

Delicatessen
3 FOR \$1

NESTLE'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE
TOLL HOUSE MORSELS
12 oz. pkg. **3 FOR \$1**

Food Club Instant Chocolate Mix
32-Oz. Box **59¢**

Food Club Instant Cottage Cheese
24-Oz. Carton **49¢**

Ivory Bar Soap
With Coupon Below **4 FOR \$1**

Personal Size Ivory

Oxydol
With Coupon Below
Giant 49-Oz. Box **55¢**

Top Frost Whipped Topping
10 1/2-Oz. Tub **3 FOR \$1**

Ellis Chili With Beans 3 For \$1

Cream of Mushroom Campbell's Soup 6 For \$1

Oyster Crackers Vista 14-oz. Pkg. 2 for 49¢

Hamburger Buns Hinky Dinky Reg. Size 29¢

Pillsbury Flour
With Coupon Below

10-Lb. Bag **89¢**

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Buttermilk Pancake Mix Food Club 3-lb. Box 49¢

Food Club Syrup 24-oz. Bottle 59¢

Blue Cheese Food Club 3-lb. Chunks, Lb. \$1.39

Sliced American Kraft, Sliced 12-oz. Pkg. 69¢

Hydrox Cookies Sunbeam 2-lb. Pkg. 49¢

Knitting Yarn
Reg. \$1.09 Value

Alka Seltzer Plus
Cold Tablets Box of 20 \$1.09 Value 67¢

Congesprin
Chewable Cold Tablets for Children Box of 36 53¢

Visine
Eye Drops 1/2 oz. \$1.50 Value 97¢

Balsam
Shampoo Alberto 7-oz. Size 84¢

Hinky Dinky

This coupon entitles bearer to:

Pillsbury Flour 10-lb. bag **89¢**

Limit one per family with coupon. Valid at Hinky Dinky thru Tues., Oct. 31st. (G-12) MR

Hinky Dinky

This coupon entitles bearer to:

Laundry Detergent Oxydol 49-oz. Size Box **55¢**

Limit one per family with coupon. Valid at Hinky Dinky thru Tues., Oct. 31st. (G-15) MR

Hinky Dinky

This coupon entitles bearer to:

Bar Soap Ivory Personal Size **4 For 19¢**

Limit four per family with coupon. Valid at Hinky Dinky thru Tues., Oct. 31st. (G-15) MR

Berg Discovers Big Difference In Extending Ministry From Church To Politics

(Editor's Note: This is the eighth of a series of articles about candidates who will appear on the Nov. 7 election ballot.)

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Smoking a cigar in his campaign van on the way to tiny Davey north of Lincoln one chilly October morning, Darrel Berg reflected on his seven-month-old decision to extend his ministry from a Methodist church to congressional politics.

"It's like the difference between touch and tackle football," he said.

Last March, Berg was in his 12th year as pastor at Trinity Methodist Church in Lincoln.

Now the 52-year-old minister is on leave to campaign as the Democratic nominee for the First District seat in the House of Representatives held by Republican Charles Thone.

Considerable Contact
If the game has changed to tackle football, Berg can point to considerable contact — with the voters of the 27-county eastern Nebraska district, if not with his opponent.

"He has refused to compete," Berg says of Thone. "He thinks he can win without competing."

Returning briefly to that theme at noon, when he was addressing about 40 persons at the Northeast Kiwanis Club's weekly luncheon gathering, Berg suggested that Thone "doesn't want to admit I'm in the race."

So the preacher-politician contemporary theology is poli-

tical theology. Berg maintains) has been touring the First District on his own for seven months, attempting to overcome the disability of an underfunded campaign with one-to-one voter contact and a flood of issue-oriented press releases.

Campaign Expenditures
Berg doubts that his total campaign expenditures will exceed \$15,000. He is desperately seeking an additional \$5,000 to purchase television ads, contending that "could make all the difference" in his battle to unseat Thone.

Striding door to door through the business houses of Waverly and Davey, talking about tax reform to the Kiwanians in Lincoln, walking the streets for two hours in University Place, answering questions from teachers at Northeast High School, conferring with local labor leaders, he marches through a campaign day with relaxed determination.

At the Waverly Feed Company on a bright, brisk morning, he patiently fields a barrage of questions from a man in cap and overalls. Amnesty? The POW's? Drugs?

At the beauty shop, he leans forward to introduce himself to an astonished captive audience of one, trapped in the rinse.

In a drug store in University Place, he listens as one customer growls: "I'll support any Democrat except McGovern." Behind him, a little girl asks: "Is there a bathroom in here?"



Darrel Berg

In Room 201 at Northeast, over coffee with six representatives of the Lincoln Education Association's political action committee, he is forced to defend a campaign pledge to help provide aid for parochial schools.

"It's a practical problem," Berg says. "Why not supplement and sustain what goes on now" rather than put new additional pressure on the public school system?

Sitting on the edge of her chair, a teacher rebuts: "I don't think the government should be in that at all."

(At the Kiwanis luncheon, Berg explained his parochial school aid proposal as a system of tax credits for parents of parochial students.)

Berg is stressing tax reform, farm price supports at 90% of parity, aid to education, and end to the long war in Vietnam and reduced defense spending.

The tax reform proposal is detailed and specific: an end (although probably gradual) to income tax loopholes, including preferences for capital gains, tax-sheltered municipal bonds, inheritance, depletion allowances and the write-off's which have produced a gang of "tax cowboys," those who farm to lose money.

Plugging the loopholes would raise an additional \$22 billion a year, Berg says. Another \$5.8 billion can be taken from the war in Vietnam. That makes almost \$29 billion a year for domestic needs, including the money to support 90% farm price subsidies.

President Nixon, Berg says, has offered no tax reform plan, thus "extending and postponing our confrontation with the economic issues."

And he has failed to keep his 1968 campaign pledge to end the war, Berg tells voters.

Should peace negotiations yet prove successful, he said, "I for one will be enormously relieved. Nobody would be happier than me. But it would be bittersweet."

"Why Not In 1969?"

"If he could end it in 1972, I would ask, why not in 1969? Why, I would ask, did 20,000 boys have to die before Nixon kept his word?"

Thone, Berg said, is "an extension of the administration ... its local agent."

The first-term Republican has "concealed his regressive voting habits" behind three progressive votes during his two years in the House, Berg contends.

"His political lineage is Hruska and Curtis. Those are his relatives. When he votes progressive, it is against his reflexes. People need to see him when he wasn't posing."

Rape Voting Record

"Check his 1971 voting record. He voted two for seven on education issues (a National Education Association scorecard), zero for 12 on key labor votes (according to the AFL-CIO), 47% on farm issues (Farmers Union), and 50% on environmental issues (League of Conservation Voters)."

"Most frightening of all, he voted against five straight amendments to terminate financing for the Vietnam war."

"That's the real Charley Thone, the Charley Thone who is not visible in this campaign. That Charley Thone is concealed in a computerized, automated public relations campaign."

(Berg identifies Thone's three "progressive" votes as opposition to the Lockheed loan and SST funding and his vote for a one-year, extension of the military draft.)

Berg says he entered this

year's congressional contest as "an extension of my ministry," and he is distressed by the people who believe his trip from the pulpit to the political podium was a fall "from Cloud Nine to the piggery."

The decision was designed to translate his words into deeds, he said.

"He's made a career of caring," his campaign slogan proclaims.

10,000 Votes

In order to be elected November 7, Berg said, he must win Lincoln by 10,000 votes. Clair Callan, the last Democrat elected to the First District seat, won Lincoln by 10,000 votes in 1964 and was elected by 5,000 votes.

(In 1966, Callan's Lincoln margin dropped to 3,000, and he was beaten by 4,000 votes.)

Berg says he can match Thone's "favors" for Lincoln and the rest of the district.

"I think I can land just as many," he noted.

"But that's the peripheral part of a congressman's duties. You should be able to assume that he will take care of his family."

Two weeks from today, Berg hopes to expand his "family" from the congregation of Trinity Methodist to the citizens of the corn and cattle country and Capital City of the First District.

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Regional Health Units Urged To Seek Sharing Revenue

A pair of health officials have suggested creation of regional comprehensive health planning councils to make sure some of the money from the federal revenue-sharing plan is channeled into health programs.

The suggestions were made by Calista Cooper Hughes, director of the state comprehensive health planning

agency, and William Hope, Deputy Kansas City regional director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"It is the duty on health councils like yours to get a piece of the revenue-sharing dollar into health programs," Hope told the Southeast Nebraska Health Planning Council.

Schools and highways may be able to use the money but "Nebraska has a particular need for more health services in its rural areas," he said.

Nebraska will receive about \$42 million in revenue-sharing funds.

Mrs. Hughes said revenue-sharing would provide a new source of funds for counties which now find it difficult to provide their share of regional health planning money.

Gordon Boy, 13, Accidentally Shot to Death

Gordon (R) — Gordon Police Chief Bob Case said Monday a 13-year-old boy was dead on arrival at a hospital Sunday after an accidental shooting.

The victim was identified as Willie Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith of Gordon.

The chief said young Smith and a companion, 15-year-old Doug Ladely, were examining a .22-caliber pistol at the Ladely home when the gun apparently discharged accidentally.

The bullet struck the Smith boy under the left arm and emerged from the right side.

The chief said the Ladely boy was suffering from shock and unable to undergo questioning about the incident.

Plattsmouth Band Welcomed After Placing 5th In Contest

Omaha (R) — Lt. Gov. Frank Marsh and Plattsmouth Mayor Clayton Rhylander were on hand as the Plattsmouth High School band returned from a \$14,000 trip to Philadelphia where it won fifth in national competition.

Glenn E. White, president of the Band Parents Association, said the 90-member band "got the only standing ovation. The crowd liked our constant movement."

White said the only weak point was lack of numbers. The winning band, Woodrow Wilson High School, West Lawn, Pa., had 180 members,

including baton twirlers and flag girls.

Money for the trip including the \$10,000 cost of chartering a plane, was raised through rummage sales, and a pancake feed.

Today's Calendar

Tuesday
Sweet Adelines, St. Paul UCC, 7:30 p.m.
Unit Place Stamp Club, Library, Touzalin-Fronton, 7 p.m.
Lincoln Guitar Society, 2641 No. 48th, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.
Capital City and Lincoln Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m.
Alatone, 2015 So. 16th, 7 p.m.
Recovery Unit, YMCA, 8 p.m.
Catholicos, United for the Faith (CUF), Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist Church, 8 p.m.
Civic Newcomers Club, The Knolls, noon.
Ferdinand Kriwet Film Program, Sheldon 8 p.m.
Baroka Village, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
City Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
Air Pollution Advisory Board, Health Dept., 2200 St. Mary, 3:30 p.m.
County Board, County-City Bldg., 10 a.m.
School Board, 720 So. 22nd, 8 a.m.
American Public Power Ass'n., Village.
Front Page, University Theatre, production, Howell Theatre, 8 p.m.
C.C. Nebraska Center.
Print Market, Art Shop, Sheldon Gallery.
National Rural Electric Coop., Cornhusker, all day.

Omaha AIM Chapter Hits Fund Refusal

Omaha (R) — The board of directors of the Omaha chapter of the American Indian Movement has criticized the State Crime Commission for refusing a \$32,000 grant.

The funds were for hiring three workers in the Omaha area to develop respect for the law among Indians.

Crim Commission Chairman Clarence Meyer said the decision was made because the board was concerned "the grant would not be a law enforcement program under terms of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration," which would allocate the requested funds.

An AIM director, Alex Lunderman of Omaha, said "by denying the effort they are discouraging the Indian people of using the legal means to curb injustices."

Bomb Found In Netherlands

The Hague (R) — An object purported to be a bomb was found Monday morning near the main entrance of the Netherlands headquarters of Chevron Oil Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of California.

The building was evacuated. Police said the object had been taken away for defusing.

A Chevron spokesman said the company had received no warnings or threats.

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Wood In Steamship Bertrand Should Last Several Years

Missouri Valley, Iowa (AP) — The wood in the submerged steamship Bertrand—sunk in the Missouri River west of here more than a century ago—should last for several more years, according to a laboratory finding.

Jim Salyer, refuge manager, said a report from the National Forest Service forest products laboratory in Madison, Wis., said the wood in the ship is "pretty stable."

Salyer said there are two types of wood in the old steamer. The tiller post wood in the rudder is white oak, and the hull is of Douglas fir. He said the report indicates there has been some

superficial deterioration of the wood on the old shallow draft sternwheeler which has been buried for more than 100 years, but "the interior wood is in pretty good shape."

The report gives the sunken steamer several more years of existence than was originally predicted when it was first uncovered in 1968. Experts said then the hull would last only three more years in its watery environment.

The ship is under Missouri waters in the DeSoto National Wildlife refuge.

Wood samples were taken by a three-man diving team a month ago.

The ship sank in the Missouri River April 1, 1865, while enroute to the mining port of Fort Benton, Montana Territory, and was reportedly carrying a cargo of gold coins, mercury and whisky valued at nearly \$1 million.

In the fall of 1967, two Omaha men—Sam Corbino and Jesse Pursell—began their search for the Bertrand and its cargo. They located the hull, buried under tons of sand in the old river channel in the refuge.

They found nine flasks of mercury valued at \$5,000 and some two million artifacts.

By the fall of 1969, all of

the cargo had been removed. Sand was placed on the hull, and water was allowed to cover the ship which was reposing below the water table.

Although it is believed the steamship can last for several more years, it is still undetermined when it will be raised, Salyer said.

"Progress on raising is dependent on funds from the Office of Management and Budget," he said.

Salyer said a display of the hull at the refuge "would be a spectacular attraction for western Iowa and eastern Nebraska."

Actual raising would take anywhere from four to six months, Salyer said.

He added: "It would be a worthy goal to try to have the Bertrand raised and on display" by the nation's centennial year in 1976.

Store Falls Victim To Renewal Plan

Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP) — Peoples Store, a major department store here since 1857, is closing — a casualty of Urban Renewal.

Owners Millard and Leslie Krasne and Harold Bernstein cedures will be started Tuesday to cease operations.

Plans are to vacate the building in late winter, said Millard.

Peoples Store has been purchased by Urban Renewal and will be demolished for the new downtown shopping center.

The three owners had originally planned to remain in business until part of the new shopping center was developed and then move into it.

"This hope has become an unavoidable impossibility," the owners said in a statement.

"There is no available location in Council Bluffs where the Peoples Store in its entirety can serve the community temporarily."

Therefore with regret the time for closing Peoples Store in this location must come after 115 years in Council Bluffs.

'Democrats' Day' Teach-In Slated On NU Campus

A "Democrats' Day" teach-in has been scheduled Wednesday on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus by backers of presidential candidate George McGovern and First District congressional candidate Darrel Berg.

Michèle Morley, wife of an American soldier reported missing in action in Vietnam and a national speaker on the McGovern for President staff, will be keynote speaker at a noon rally.

Berg is scheduled to speak in the Nebraska Union ballroom at 7:30 p.m. following a national telecast by McGovern. Panel discussions will be held throughout the afternoon.

Electronic Equipment Is Stolen From Church

Lincoln Police Monday were investigating the theft of public address system equipment, a guitar and amplifying equipment valued at a total of about \$690 from Southview Baptist Church, 3436 So. 14th.

Public Hearing Slated

The Nebraska Environmental Control Council will meet Friday, Radisson-Corhusker, preceded by a public hearing on the department's rules and practices beginning at 10 a.m.

Ricardo Beserra Plans Speech At Nebraska Union

The Democratic National Committee's Director of Spanish-speaking citizens Ricardo Beserra will speak at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nebraska Union.

Beserra's appearance to publicize "Unidos Con McGovern" in support of local Latin candidates across the U.S. is sponsored by the Mexican-American Student Association and Students for McGovern at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Geiger To Speak In Capitol City

President Nixon's re-election campaign will be supported Thursday by John Geiger, immediate past commander of the American Legion, a Nixon committee announced Monday.

Geiger's visit will be sponsored by the Nebraska chapter of the Veterans Committee for the Re-election of the President.

Geiger, from Des Plaines, Ill., will speak at a luncheon.

Market Burglarized

A burglar or burglars got into Max's Fine Foods, 1406 O. kicked in an office door and took about \$107, according to police reports.

Vandals Damage 15 Golf Carts At Fairgrounds

Vandals caused \$3,000 damage to 15 golf carts that had been parked in the 4-H building on the State Fair Grounds, according to Lancaster County Sheriff's officials.

According to sheriff's reports all the carts were scratched and dented. Deputies said the carts had apparently been driven around inside the building. Three carts were found outside the building bogged down in mud.

Braille Benefit Show Saturday At 9:30 A.M.

The Lincoln Braille Club's annual benefit show at the Varsity Theater, 13th and P, will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Reader's attention is called to the morning hour for the stage program because another but incorrect time was listed in a story in the FOCUS section of the Oct. 22 Sunday Journal and Star.

Zoning Change To Be Discussed

A proposed zone change affecting Near South area residents will be discussed at a Near South Neighborhood Association meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prescott School Auditorium.

The zone change from B Two Family Dwelling to D Multiple Dwelling would permit construction of apartments where only single family homes and duplexes are allowed now in the 20-square block area north of South Street between 17th and 20th.

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Shurfine CUT BEETS Whole 7 Cans \$1.00

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Shurfine CATSUP 20 oz. 3 For 89¢

Shurfine TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. 3 For 89¢

Shurfine BARTLETT PEARS 303 Cans

Shurfine GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 303 Cans

Shurfine PEAS 303 Cans 5 Cans \$1.00

Shurfine FLOUR 35¢ 5 lb. bag

Shurfine DONUTS 16 in. pkg. 39¢

Shurfine PEACHES Sliced - halves 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans 98¢

Shurfine ICE MILK Meadow Gold 1 Gallon 99¢

Shurfine APPLES 5 lbs. \$1.00

Jonathan APPLES 10¢ lb.

Shurfine TIDE Family Size 2.69 Without Coupon Offer Expires Mon., Oct. 30, 1972

Shurfine TIDE Family Size 2.29 With Coupon Offer Expires Mon., Oct. 30, 1972

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CHAPIN & GORE 6 yr. old Straight Whiskey Fifth 3.99

PABST BLUE RIBBON 12 Pak \$2.15

Agri-Business Fete Attracts 500

By Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Fairbury — The 23rd annual Agri-Business banquet of Fairbury's Chamber of Commerce attracted its usual turnout of 500 persons Monday night.

As has now become traditional, 50 merchants each sponsored a table of farmer guests. Other local business people acted as waiters.

Former Rep. Calvin D. Johnson, of Illinois, addressed the group, interspersing humor with some serious reflections on today's America. He is currently a consultant on public affairs for the American Trucking Association.

Johnson drew applause when he briefly reviewed a welfare concept with which he has become closely identified.

"It has been my feeling that if you do not work, you should not eat," he said. "It would be a good idea if we got back to that in this country."

Noting that the U.S. gross national product is now a

trillion dollars, he predicted that this will double within 25 years. He also pointed out that a rising population adds to the responsibility of farmers.

Darrel Junker, chamber president, welcomed the guests and Ed Svajgr, of Diller

responded. Robert Lammers was master of ceremonies.

Special guests included Rep. Charles Thone and State Sens. Willard Waldo of DeWitt and Fred Carstens of Beatrice. Howard Preston was banquet committee chairman.

Volunteers Ready Market

Mitchell — The Good Will Market in Mitchell, the town's only supermarket, is open for business again — thanks to the efforts of a group of businessmen who worked on Veterans Day while their own stores were closed.

The original Good Will Market was destroyed by fire Oct. 13, and while workmen were busy cleaning up the debris Monday, a temporary market was being stocked across the street in a new car warehouse which has been leased to store owners John and Paul Kuxhausen.

A group of 25 merchants, members of the town's Retail Committee, helped the Kuxhausen brothers unload a semi-trailer truck load of groceries, and stocked the shelves so that business could resume under nearly normal conditions Tuesday.

The reopening culminates a

busy week for the brothers, who combed the valley to find the necessary fixtures for the store. Local lumberyards donated the needed shelving material.

The lease on the temporary facility is good for three months, according to John Kuxhausen. But he declined to speculate on an opening date for a new store to be built on the site of the old one.

Cause of the fire still is under investigation.

'Letter-Phone' First

Tokyo — A "letter-phone," said to be the world's first telephone capable of sending both voice and drawn figures at the same time, has been developed by researchers of Japan's Overseas Radio and Cable Service.

Lakeview United Methodist Elects Board Members

The Lakeview United Methodist Church elected new board members at their annual business meeting, according to the Rev. Erbin H. Unberg, acting pastor.

The newly elected members include: Mrs. Edith Halferty, financial secretary; Ida Bice, treasurer; Mrs. Reva Allen, recording secretary; Mrs. James Robbins, president of women's society; Wayne Teten, lay leader.

The election of chairman of the administrative board and the board of trustees will be held later this year. Present chairmen are: Dr. J. L. Kuncel, administrative board; Harold Armstrong, trustees.

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TELEPHONE FIRMS PLAN TO MERGE

New York (AP) — Continental Telephone Corp. and Mid-Continent Telephone Corp. announced an agreement in principle Monday to merge and form what they said would be the second largest independent telephone company in the nation.

Continental, with operations

in 42 states and several Caribbean islands, is currently third largest independent telephone company, next to United Telecom Communications and General Telephone and Electronics, which is number one.

Mid-Continent, with operations in 11 Midwestern,

Eastern and Southern states, announced record 12-month earnings of \$1.44 a share for the period ended Sept. 30. It also increased its common stock dividend to an annual rate of 96 cents a share from 92 cents a share, payable Jan. 3 to holders of record Dec. 8.

2 To Be Named

New York (UPI) — Lawrence Welk and Minnie Pearl will be named national co-chairmen of the American Cancer Society's 1973 crusade at the society's annual dinner. Both entertainers will make personal appearances across the nation to raise funds for the cancer fighting group.

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WALL CABINETS
All Metal Single Door \$5

Complete Twin Beds
Maple with Mattress & Bunk Board \$64

CHAIR SEATS—BACKS
Odd Lot— \$1.00
Styles & Colors ea.

DINETTE
\$89 Value 5 Pc. Gold Print Chairs \$64

FULL SIZE BED
White French Provincial \$24

OCC. TABLES
Octagon—End Box Coffee \$33

BASE CABINETS
All Metal 1 Drawer 2 Doors \$19

OCC. TABLES
Walnut Finish Coffee or Step \$3.95

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\$229 Value Oak Dresser, Chest & Bed \$168

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Walnut Finish—Several Colors \$34

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Daughter Of Indian Wars Vet To Write Nixon

... She Says VA Refuses Help For 'Probably 101 Years Old' Father



DAUGHTER ... cares for aged veteran.

New Airport Is Dedicated In Kansas City; Spiro Speaks

Kansas City (AP) — Kansas City dedicated its new 5,000-acre, \$250-million airport during a three-day weekend that peaked Monday with an appearance by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

"Twenty-two years ago, the president of the United States, Harry S. Truman, came to my home state of Maryland and spoke in praise of what was then one of the most modern airports in the country, Friendship Airport," Agnew told a crowd gathered outside one of three circular terminals at Kansas City International Airport. "Today, I am honored to be able to return the compliment in his home state of Missouri."

About 5,000 persons clustered around the speakers' stand. Another 1,500 watched from inside the Trans World Airline terminal, protected from cloudy, damp, 43-degree weather. Agnew was accompanied to the platform by John Volpe, transportation secretary; Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and national chairman of the Republican Party; Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri and local mayors and civic officials.

"You can, indeed, be proud of this great facility—the

largest airport in the United States," Agnew said.

He created Kansas Citizens with the "vision" underlying their approval in 1955 of a \$150 million bond issue which made construction of KCI possible. That vote, he said, "has been called one of the most important occurrences in this city since the building of the Hannibal Bridge across the Missouri River in 1869."

"That bridge brought the first transcontinental railroad to Kansas City. Today, with this airport, the people of Kansas and Missouri and the Midwest have become, not only a transcontinental people, but citizens of the international community."

He alluded to a remark made in 1950 at the dedication of Friendship International by Truman. "There are always people who scoff at my farseeing plans for the future."

Advisory Meeting Set

Departments of Public Institutions and Public Welfare advisory committee will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Omaha for a routine tour and visitation of the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, 602 So. 45th.

Chicago (UPI) — The daughter of the only veteran of the Indian wars of the last century said Monday she will take her case to President Nixon.

Lillian Friske, 67, says she's writing to the chief executive because the Veterans Administration has ignored her pleas for help in caring for her father, Fredrak, 98.

"I'm writing the President to tell him I don't think the veterans are being treated right," Lillian said. "I'll ask him how he would like to live on \$160 a month for two and pay all these bills and medication."

"Celebrating Veterans Day is meaningless when they don't even take care of the veterans who are living."

Calls Not Returned

Miss Friske, a cardiac patient who has suffered two recent heart attacks, says she has been trying since last May to get the VA to bring a nurse or volunteer into their home to help her care for her father who is infirm and practically blind. She said VA officials in Chicago have not returned her phone calls.

Miss Friske said a representative of the Illinois Veterans Commission visited her on Veteran's Day and told her that the VA does not allow for the care of veterans in their home.

"That's an absurd rule," she said. "I save the VA more money caring for him in our home. It's been my father's home for 55 years and he'll stay here till he dies. All I'm

asking is that someone come in a few hours each week to help me care for him. He can do nothing alone."

Miss Friske said the VA has not returned her calls and has returned the receipts for \$17 worth of her father's medication unpaid.

'Returned Unpaid'

"They said I could get my father's medicine bills paid by the VA so I started saving the receipts. But when I sent them in, they returned them unpaid. The bill was only for dad's eyedrops and his vitamin pills," she said.

Fraske was born in Germany and enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1894 after his father died. Miss Friske said her father told her many years ago he lied to get in.

"He told them he was three years younger than he was so he's probably 101 years old now but we have no birth records from Germany to prove it," she said.

Fraske served three years in Cheyenne, Wyo., before he was honorably discharged in 1897. He worked full time until he was 88 and too feeble to continue.

Ohira, Gromyko Meet

Moscow (UPI) — Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in an "atmosphere of openness and mutual understanding" to discuss questions of Tokyo-Moscow relations and international problems, the Tass News Agency said.

Toddler Lives After Long Fall

Tokyo (AP) — A 16-month-old boy survived an 80-foot fall Monday from a veranda of the ninth floor of an apartment house in Tama, a Tokyo suburb, police reported.

They said Aki Sato, a son of Tomio Sato, suffered a serious injury to his head which will require a month of treatment at a hospital.

The baby climbed over the fence around the veranda and fell while his mother was doing her housework, police added.

Spinach Harvested

San Francisco — In 1971, American farmers harvested 388.4 million pounds of spinach.

World Disarmament Conference Opposed

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — The United States opposed Monday a Soviet proposal to convene a world disarmament conference in 1974 and said such a "large unwieldy" meeting could be harmful.

A majority of the less developed Third World nations backs the Soviet plan, but China stands with Washington in opposing it.

Ambassador George Bush declared that the U.S. administration did not believe such a conference could "contribute at this time to the achievement of concrete arms control agreements."

The expected U.S. opposition came at the start of the annual

Tuesday, October 24, 1972

The Lincoln Star 13

U.N. disarmament debate in the General Assembly's main political committee. The Soviet delegate, Ambassador Jacob A. Malik, said one-third of the world's expenditures on arms is spent by the United States.

"The history of arms control efforts to date shows that there is no substitute for careful, patient negotiations," Bush countered.

"A large, unwieldy con-

ference would not provide the sort of atmosphere conducive to real progress — it could, indeed, be harmful to institutions that have already a record of proven accomplishments and that are conducting ongoing negotiations."

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DKQ Regional Index		
Statistical averages of 86 securities of major firms in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Iowa, Nebraska and western Wisconsin, compiled and reported by Dain, Kalman & Quail, Incorporated. Indices based on 100 as of 12/31/65.		
Monday	125.36	+2.07
Composite Index	162.36	+3.08
Manufacturing	74.59	+0.17
Utility	96.66	+1.89
Food	108.85	+1.80
Finance	157.01	+2.96
Retail	98.25	+2.13
Transportation		
End: 5:12	104.27 1/2	26 1/2% 27 1/2% + 1/2

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Available twice daily through business news media and DKQ offices, the DKQ Regional Index should bring more national attention to industries and companies in this region. Its primary purpose, however, is to provide you with a new and timely source of reference on market activities in our area.

Ask your broker about the DKQ Regional Index, or any of these other DKQ services: Investment Banking/Municipal Bonds/Corporate Bonds/Government Bonds/Linked and Unlinked Securities/Investment Management/Mutual Funds/Options.

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Waverly School Board Is Assured Lincoln Not Rushing East

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Board of Education Monday assured members of the Waverly school board that the Lincoln School District has not pressed for an aggressive city annexation policy to the east.

At a joint meeting of the two boards, Lincoln Supt. John Prash noted that annexation matters are the responsibility of city government, which Prash said has not pushed for annexation of areas east of the present city boundaries.

Most of those areas are in the Waverly School District and Supt. Dale Sefkes said there is concern among some residents of the Waverly district that expansion of Lincoln to the east will slow down the high rate of growth in the Waverly-Eagle area.

Prash noted that city planners in Lincoln are not anxious to urbanize the Stevens Creek area, which is seen as the key to opening the door to significant expansion past present city boundaries.

And Lincoln board member Ed Copple said it has been

the policy of Lincoln city government not to press for expansion into those areas.

Prash said the city's policy has been not to annex any areas until they become urbanized, with full services already in place.

Sefkes and members of the Waverly board said some of their constituents are worried that Lincoln might expand to the east within the next few years and render relatively useless the space to be enclosed in two proposed construction projects.

Waverly School District voters will cast ballots in a special election Nov. 21 on a proposed \$1.85 million bond

issue to finance construction projects in Eagle and Waverly.

A similar bond issue lost a year ago by only 27 votes. It was the third bond issue to be defeated at Waverly polls in two years.

Since last November's vote, the Waverly board has begun bus transporting of some school children from crowded facilities in Waverly to Eagle.

Sefkes told Lincoln board members that an aggressive annexation policy in the Capital City would probably not affect Waverly's enrollment growth, since the biggest growth areas are in the towns

of Waverly and Eagle themselves.

But he said some residents have expressed concern about the potential impact of Lincoln's growth.

During the discussion, Sefkes also said some Waverly citizens are concerned by the Lincoln board's purchase of a large tract of land at 84th and O.

Prash said the land was purchased as a possible site for a junior high school, but he said the board is unsure it will use the land for that purpose.

He also said he is not pressing for construction of a new east junior high school, since

such a large building would take a major portion of the funds available for new construction.

In other matters at the meeting called to discuss common concerns, the board discussed the possible impact of highway planning, sewer developments, and housing developments and mobile homes.

Pan American Airways Profits Drop From 1971

New York (AP) — Pan American World Airways, Inc., the nation's fourth-largest airline reported Monday that its profits for the third quarter were below last year's level.

Net income was put at \$20.07 million or 50 cents a share, compared to \$25.54 million or 64 cents a share for the same quarter in 1971.

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NOV. 7

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When was the last time you skied down a white slope? Or rode a horse in the water? Or relaxed on a yacht club deck and watched the sun sink across a lake?

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If you haven't been to Devils Nest, you owe yourself the pleasure. If you visited some time ago, come and be surprised at all the good things that have happened.

Devils Nest is the ambitious resort community near Gavins Point Dam overlooking 35-mile long Lewis & Clark Lake.

Right now is a good time to acquire property, because much utility installation will be completed by next summer. That means homes will be going up. Land values usually rise with them.

SKI TIME'S COMING!

The big 110-chair lift and the Poma lift were installed at Devils Nest last year—the only ones in Nebraska! Visiting now, you can preview the winter ski season and see the giant

boots, poles... whatever you need to go snow!

Most important, when ski season comes, property in the vicinity of the ski complex will become even more desirable. You ought to look them over now from an investment standpoint. Perhaps you'll consider building a duplex that will pay for itself; ski crowds need accommodations!

YACHT CLUB.
We'll be moved in this fall. A private facility for members. Luxurious furnishing, complete kitchen, auxiliary exhibition cooking area. Center for parties, dancing. Recreation rooms. Panoramic view of Lewis & Clark Lake.

Thanks to a lovely, rolling terrain and typical Missouri River shoreline bluffs, it offers you magnificent view properties that look upon vast reaches of shining lake, great vistas of gentle hills and shady clusters of oak forest.

snow machines that take over when Old Man Winter comes up short.

And you'll want to explore the entire Ski Complex including the authentic Ski Barn with its huge open hearth fireplace. The ski shop will be worth your time, too; it will have the latest in snow clothes and accessories.

Come winter, you can enjoy skiing at Devils Nest even if you aren't equipped for the sport; our rental shop will have a complete selection of skis,

SKI SLOPES.
Entering second year of operation. Chair and Poma lifts. Thirty snow machines to ensure challenging powder-covered slopes.

BUT IT'S STILL AUTUMN

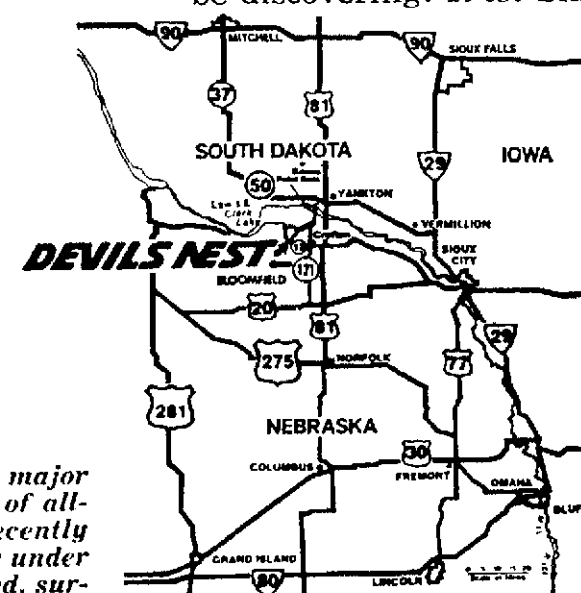
Right now days are crisp and the leaves are turning, and you can ride a horse through the woods, across the meadows and along the beach if you've a mind to.

The Devils Nest Equestrian Center—stables, training track and trails—are tucked into thick stands of oak along a creek. Full rental and boarding facilities are available.

Devils Nest! Does it sound like a part of our close-by Nebraska/Mid-West that you should be discovering? It is! Simply follow the map.

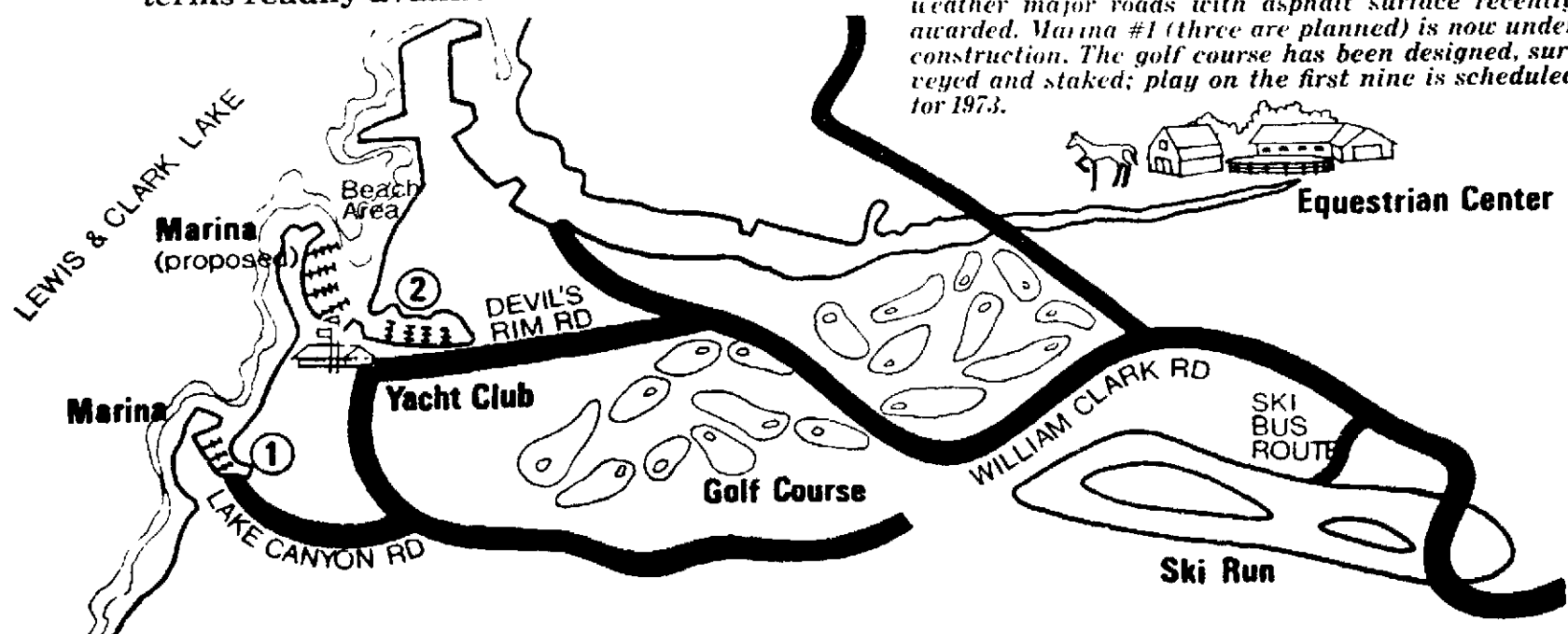
Or, if you can't come right away, send the coupon for information. We have great pictures and some very interesting facts.

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DEVILS NEST MASTER PLAN (Partial). Only major roads are shown here. Contract for 8.6 miles of all-weather major roads with asphalt surface recently awarded. Marina #1 (three are planned) is now under construction. The golf course has been designed, surveyed and staked; play on the first nine is scheduled for 1973.

And property prices are about as remarkable as Devils Nest itself. They start as low as \$2990 cash, with easy-to-budget terms readily available.



Lincoln's Enrollment Drops 400

Enrollment in the Lincoln Public Schools this fall was about 400 students fewer than last year's figure, according to Supt. John Prash.

During an informal meeting Monday evening involving school board members from Lincoln and Waverly, Prash said the official count was "down 400" from last year's official count.

"Official" enrollments are taken at the end of the fourth week of classes.

The official enrollment last fall was 30,122.

Prash indicated the actual enrollment this fall is some said a full report on the enrollment figures will be given to the school board when it meets Tuesday morning.

Articles Stolen From Residence

Several articles valued at over \$1,100 were stolen from the Frank Sanders residence at 1942 G Monday morning, according to police reports.

Police said entry to the apartment was gained by forcing the latch on the rear door and clothing, a television, music equipment and \$179 in cash were taken.

Phelps Dodge Earnings Rise

New York (AP) — Phelps Dodge Corp., the second-biggest domestic copper producer, said Monday its third quarter earnings were \$12.10 million or 59 cents a share, up from a net loss of \$500,000 or two cents a share in its strike-troubled quarter last year.

The company said it earned \$59 million or \$2.88 a share in the first nine months of the year, up from \$52.30 million or \$2.57 in the same period last year. The 1971 figure included a one-time gain of 11 cents a share.

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Appellate Justice Project May Help State Supreme Court

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

The State Supreme Court's job should be a bit easier this year if the Nebraska appellate justice project accomplishes what it has set out to do.

Sponsored by the National Center for State Courts in Washington and funded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the project's ultimate goal is to speed up appellate justice by reducing the time between a lower court judgment and its appeal to the State Supreme Court.

Headed by UNL Law College Prof. James Lake, the project — begun in mid-July — is one of four pilot studies set up across the nation. Other participating states are Illinois, New Jersey, and Virginia.

Working as one of two staff attorneys for the project is Mrs. Taylor Mattis, wife of UNL Law College Prof. Brian Mattis.

She and co-worker Jack Wenstrand are presently preparing summaries of records and transcripts for appeal cases, boiling down the many pages of print to a short staff attorney memorandum which presents all the relevant facts and issues raised by each particular case. The purpose of such a summary, offers Mrs. Mattis, is to provide the Supreme Court judges with an "overview" of the case prior to oral argument.

It takes a while to "polish up a transcript for the judges' eyes," noted Mrs. Mattis, who

is able to complete about two a week. Hardly a novice in the legal field, Mrs. Mattis spent three years of general practice with a law firm in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and then served as a clerk to a U.S. district judge in Miami while her husband was a student at law school.

She went on to say that in some cases where the decision appears to be "clear-cut," she attaches an opinion or recommendation to her memorandum. Such an opinion, explained Mrs. Mattis, will be useful to the judges as they make their decision, adding that she never gets involved in policy questions. "It's still the court's problem to wrestle with the tough ones."

Although she becomes quite involved with each case, Mrs. Mattis expressed her relief at not having to pass judgment on certain ones. Equipped with a law degree from the University of Miami and a LL.M. degree from Yale University, she finds that there are still some cases "I just don't know how I would rule on if I were a judge."

Continuing in a noticeably southern accent — a remnant of her Alabama upbringing — Mrs. Mattis explained that the purpose of preparing these condensations of appeal cases is to help the judges identify the important cases and to facilitate their disposition of the easier cases. It is hoped that the judges will now have time to spend on the big issues — those cases that set policy for the state.



MRS. MATTIS . . . returns full-time to legal profession.

Since the State Supreme Court has only just begun its fall term, the effectiveness of the project has yet to be tested, related Mrs. Mattis. She explained that it will probably take six to eight months to identify the "trouble spots" that are causing delays in judicial proceedings and then the remainder of the time will be for some constructive work on them.

The project, which is financed for one year but ex-

pects to be funded for an additional year, may recommend some changes in state statutes, practices and procedures of the court as well as in the rules that govern attorneys in processing a case for appeal.

Although this project represents a full-time return to the legal profession for Mrs. Mattis, she has worked part-time in the field ever since her arrival in Lincoln in the fall of 1969. While caring for her two daughters — now ages two and three — she worked

at home helping the city attorney prepare a new index for the Lincoln Municipal Code. At the same time she was helping revise parts of a 17-volume treatise on federal practice in the courts, written by Yale Prof. James Moore. Fascinated by the idea of becoming a lawyer since the age of 12, Mrs. Mattis has come a long way in a profession she "knew nothing about" till the first day of law school."

Nonstop Saga

London (UPI) — In a tribute to the British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, the National Film Theater will screen the entire "Forsythe Saga" series in one sitting lasting 24 hours. One hundred 65 persons are to pay \$2.80 for the showing of the John Galsworthy classic. Six intervals will be held for meals.

Current Movies

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

INDOOR

Cinema 1: "Nicholas and Alexandra" 1:00, 4:30, 8:15.
Cinema 2: "Butterflies Are Free" 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.
Cooper/Lincoln "Doctor Zhivago" 8:00.

Embassy: "Wow It's Cindy" 11:55, 1:30, 3:05, 4:40, 6:15, 7:45, 9:25.
Joy: "Trinity Is Still My Name" 7:00 & 9:00.

Stuart: "The Darwin Adventure" (G) 1:30, 3:30 only. U. of N. Foreign Film Society 7:00, 9:00.

State: "Fat City" 1:10, 3:07, 5:04, 7:01, 9:00.
Varsity: "Hickey & Boggs" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

DRIVE IN

84th & O: "Thunderball" 7:30, "You Only Live Twice" 9:25.
Starview: "Hospital" 7:45, 11:18, "Fuzz" 9:45.

ENDS TONIGHT!

"HOSPITAL" and "FUZZ"

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KANSAS CITY

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and CHARLTON HESTON

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Tuesday, October 24, 1972 The Lincoln Star 13

Monument Meet Set

The Jean Dunbar proposal for a monument across Interstate 80 near Greenwood will be discussed at the Governor's Pioneer Monument Committee's second meeting, 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, 1342 M, according to Stan Matze, acting chairman.

Cash Bag Found Behind Drawer

The apparent theft of a cash bag containing \$1,000 from the Lodge Tavern, 2133 O, was solved Monday when employees discovered the bag behind a drawer beneath the cash register.

Crash Kills 12

Belo Horizonte, Brazil (UPI) — A coal truck and a bus collided head-on near this city in southern Brazil, killing 12 persons and injuring at least 25 others.

Deer Horns Prized

Buenos Aires —There are about 15,000 deer in the Argentine Andes, many of which are prized for their horns.

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

ENDS TODAY "HICKEY & BOGGS"

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1415 'O'

A dude with a plan to stick it to The Man!

Super Fly

See and hear **CURTIS MAYFIELD** play his Super Fly score!

STARRING **RON O'NEAL** AS FRED

"SUPER FLY" by **RON O'NEAL** CARLEE CURTIS W. HARRIS SHEILA FRAZER CHARLES MCGREGOR Music composed and arranged by **CURTIS MAYFIELD**.

ENDS TODAY: "FAT CITY"

Voter Registration Activity Picking Up During Last Week

Although most of the lights of the County-City Building were dark Monday with most local offices closed for Veterans Day, a steady stream

of people did find the Election Commissioner's Office to register to vote for the Nov. 7th general election.

Over 250 people registered

Monday to beat the Friday deadline — the last day to register for the general election.

Voter registrations for Lancaster County have surpassed registrations for the last presidential election in 1968.

To date, 87,518 people are registered compared to 75,323 who were registered to vote in the 1968 November election.

Of the 87,518 registered, 79,219 are Lincolmites. Broken

Sales Up For Publishing House

New York (AP) — The publishing house Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc., Monday reported an increase in sales and earnings for the third quarter and the year to date.

Sales were put at \$56.88 million for the quarter, up from \$54.74 million in the third quarter of 1971. For the nine-month period, sales were \$121.17 million, up from \$115.31 million.

Net income was \$8.63 million or \$2.15 a share for the quarter, up from \$7.77 million or \$1.96 a share in last year's third quarter. For the nine months the profit figures were almost the same — \$8.59 million this year as against \$7.57 million last year.

JOYO: 61st & Havelock

Joseph E. Levine and Anne Linhart Present An Italo Garofalo Film

"Trinity Is Still My Name"

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ADULTS \$1.00, Under 12 \$0.50

down into party preferences, 38,378 registered Republican, 36,719 registered Democratic and 4,122 remained non-partisan.

Of the total 8,299 registered to vote in the county, 4,076 are Republican, 3,887 are Democrats and 336 are non-partisan.

In 1968 when a total 67,814 were registered in the city, 35,363 registered Republican, 29,974 were Democrats, 2,352 were non-partisan, 107 were American Party and 118 were First District New Party.

Of the total 7,509 registered four years ago in the county, 3,806 were Republican, 3,429 were Democrats, 262 were non-partisan, 10 were American Party and two were First District New Party.

County election officials estimate that between 5,000 and 6,000 more people will register to vote before the 6 p.m. Friday deadline. So far, 8,000 registrations have been processed since Sept. 1st—both new voters and address changes.

To handle the increased load

84 TONIGHT: "THUNDERBALL"

"YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"

TOMORROW.

"Four Flies on Grey Velvet"

&

"THE POSSESSION OF JOEL DELANEY"

PLUS

"LET'S SCARE JESSICA TO DEATH"

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Family Night

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Small Pizza99
Large Pizza	1.99
Small Supreme	1.29
Large Supreme	2.59
Soft Drinks	5¢

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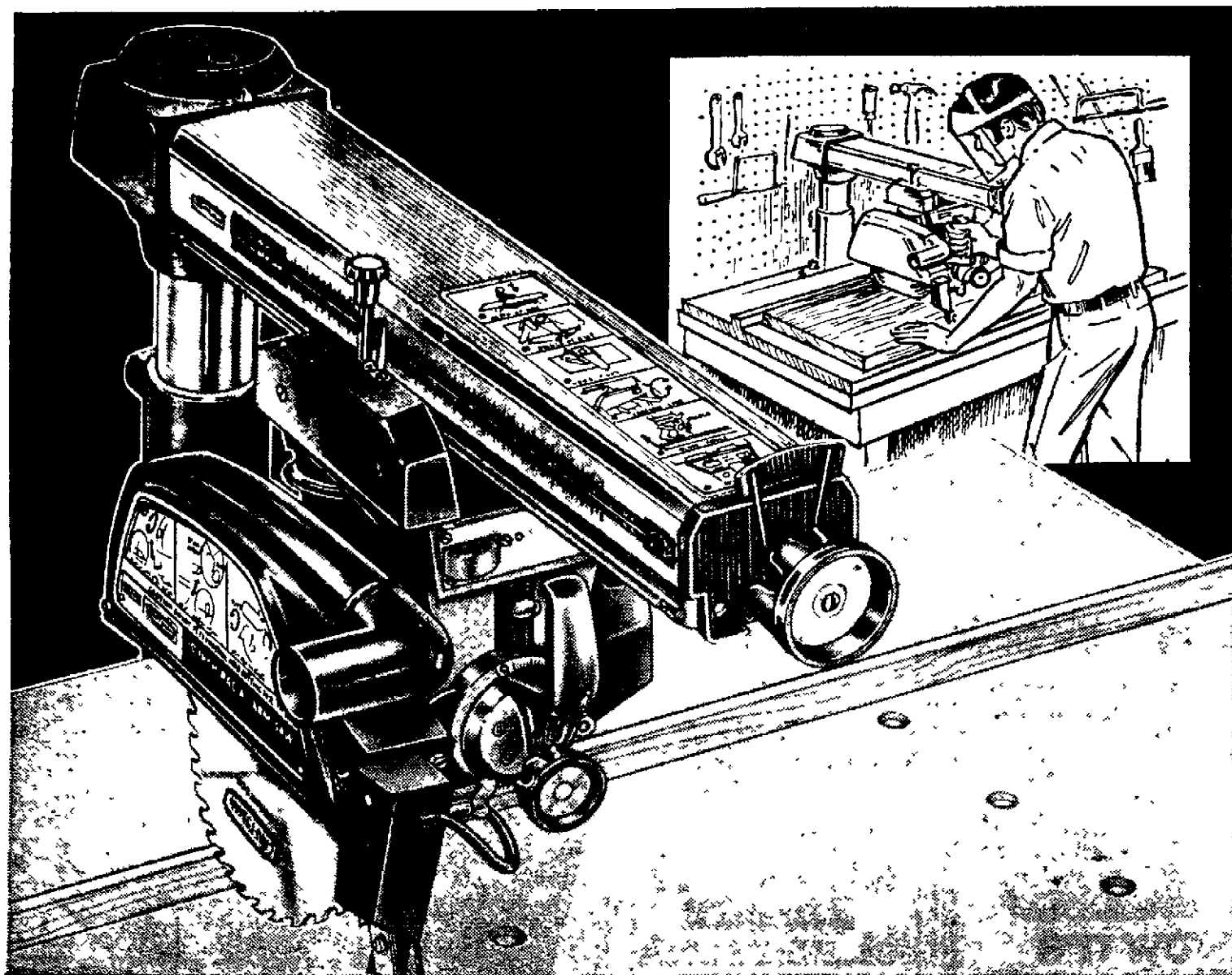
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with **EDWARD ALBERT**

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Save \$50

Craftsman 10-in. Radial Arm Saw



- Special Electro-Mechanical Brake for Quick Stops
- Thermal Overload Protector Resists Burnouts
- Saw Cuts From The Top . . . Layout Always in View

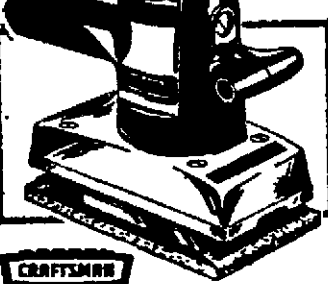
With accessories, this versatile saw can crosscut, shape, miter, drill, rout, rip, dado, sand, rabbet and sharpen . . . it's practically a workshop in itself! Features easy-to-use controls for positive, precision cutting. Many safety and convenience features make this an outstanding value.

Radial Saw Stand Reg. \$31.99... **26⁹⁹**

Regular \$269.95

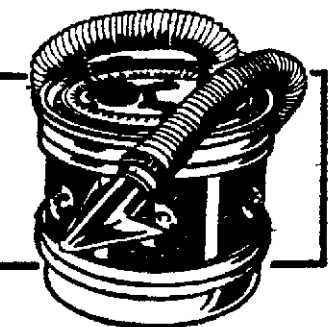
\$219

Your Choice \$23



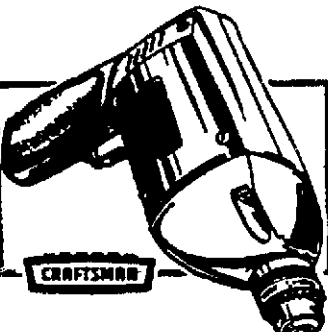
Craftsman 1/5 HP Pad Sander
Regular **\$35⁹⁹**

Double insulated for safety. Dual motion for versatility. Ball, sleeve bearings.



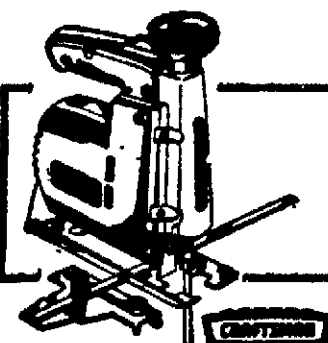
8-Gallon Home-n-Shop® Vac
Regular **\$29.99**

Decorated steel drum. Has 6-ft. hose that swivels 360° for ease of operation.



Craftsman Vari-Reversible Drill
Regular **\$31.99**

3/4-in. drill, motor develops 1/4 HP, 0-1000 RPM. Double insulated for safety.



Craftsman 3/4-in. Stroke Sabre Saw
Regular **\$30.39**

Double insulated for safety. Ball and sleeve bearings.

Save \$30⁰⁷

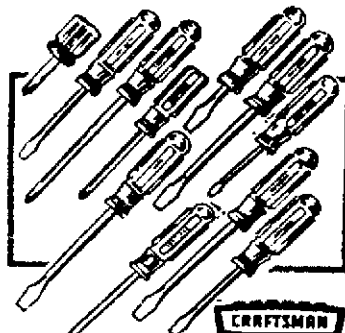


Craftsman Polar Cub Snow Thrower

Regular \$129.95

Push type. Clears 18-in. path with ease. Gasoline model. Weighs only 32 lbs.

99⁸⁸

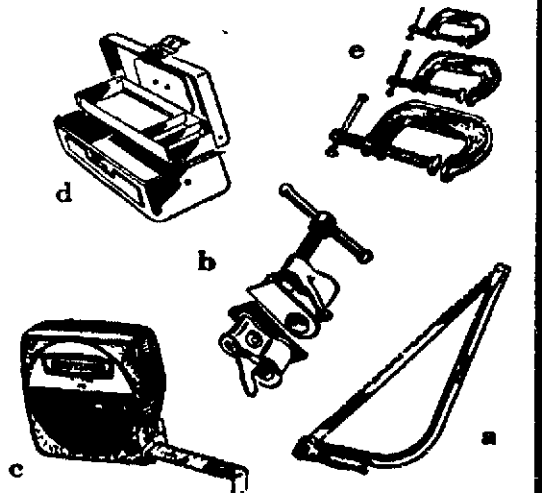


Craftsman Screwdrivers
Regular \$1.19-\$1.99
88^c each

Assortment of long-wearing, chrome-plated screwdrivers. Comfortable handles.

Your Choice \$2

- Bow Saw Reg. \$3.10
- Glue Clamp Reg. \$3.29
- Tape Reg. \$2.99
- Tool Box Reg. \$2.87
- 3 clamps Reg. \$2.73



Sears Gateway

Save \$20

Chalk-up Big Savings

6-ft. Brandywine Table

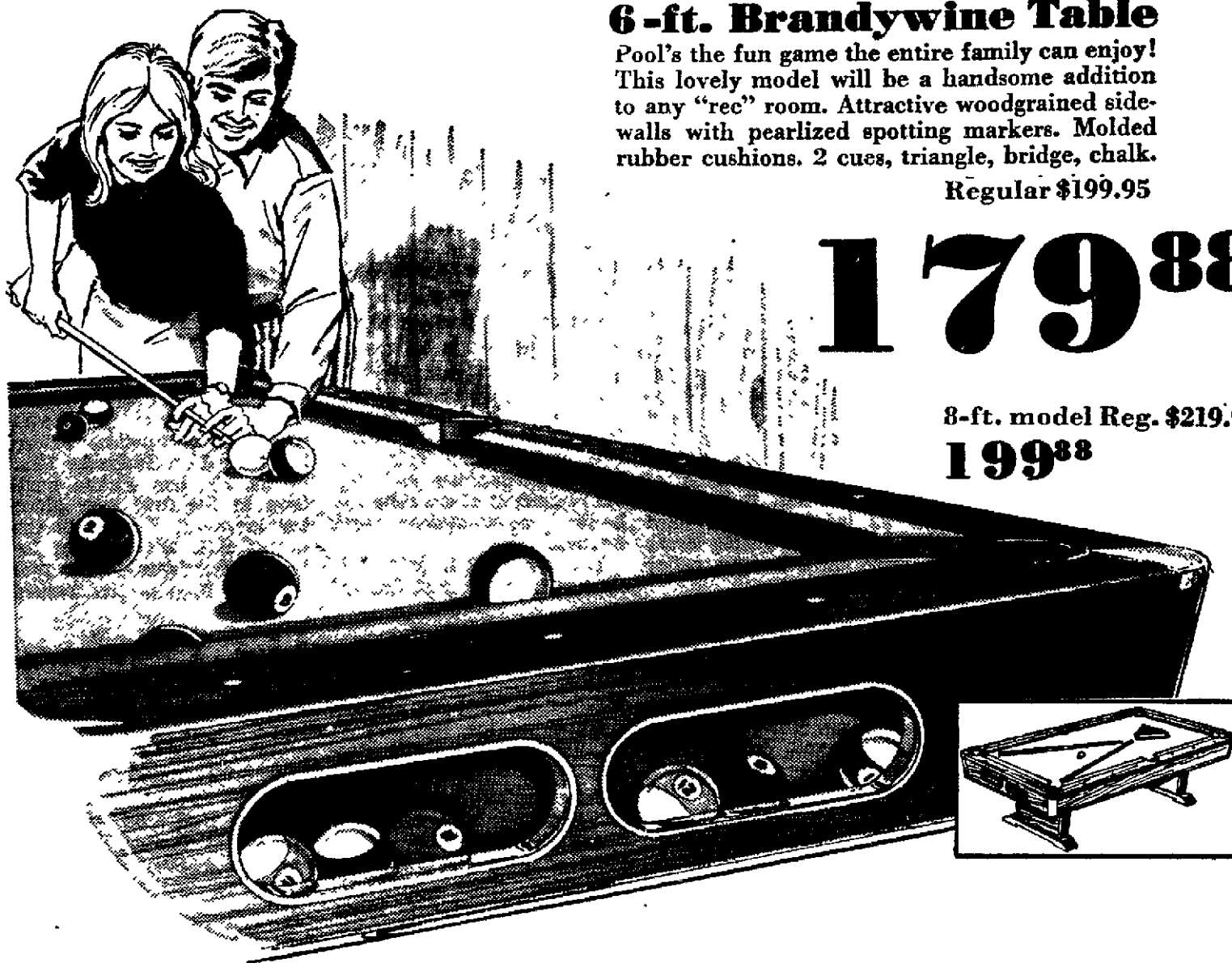
Pool's the fun game the entire family can enjoy! This lovely model will be a handsome addition to any "rec" room. Attractive woodgrained side-walls with pearlized spotting markers. Molded rubber cushions. 2 cues, triangle, bridge, chalk.

Regular \$199.95

179⁸⁸

8-ft. model Reg. \$219.95

199⁸⁸



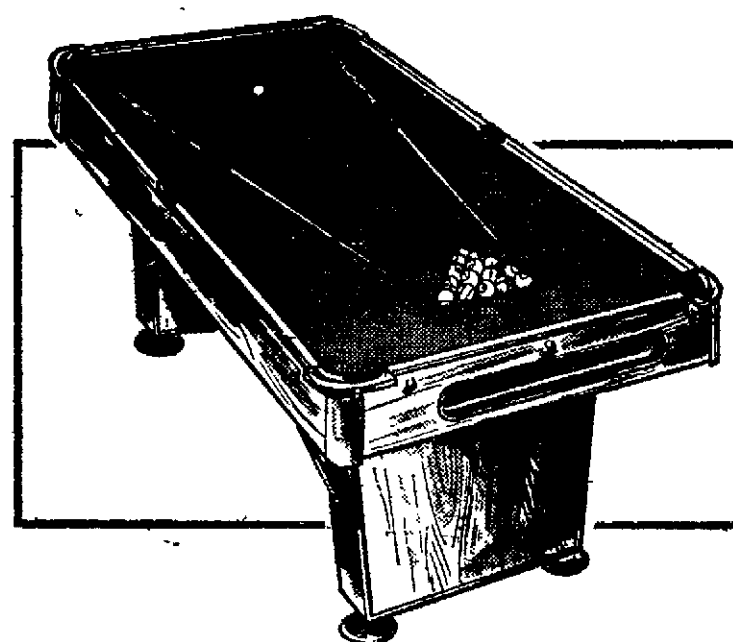
Save \$9

Pool Table

If you think a pool table has to be expensive, look again! This table comes with everything you need. Two cues, plastic balls, triangle, bridge head, chalk.

Regular \$97

\$88



Aquastatic Water Softener

Save \$55.95

\$279

Regular \$334.95

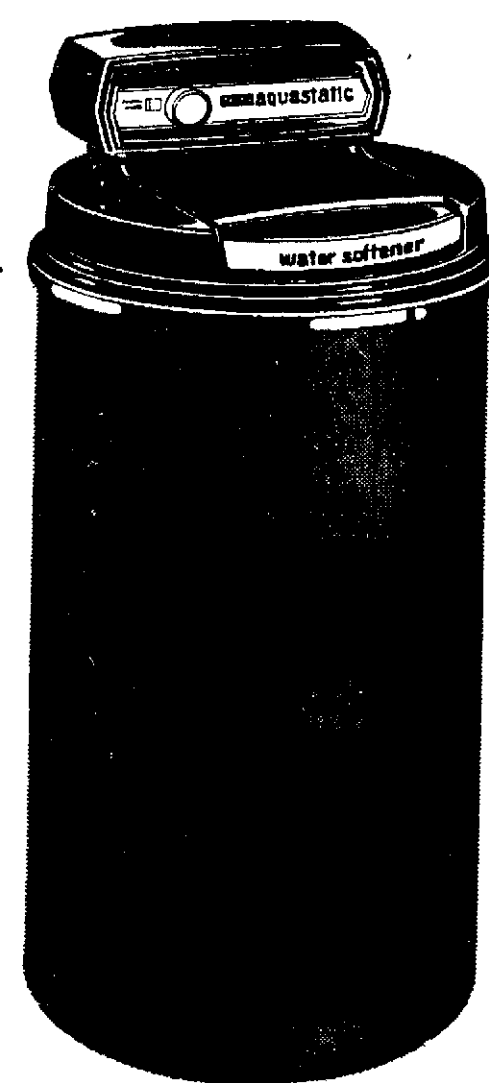
Automatic sensor control monitors soft water supply so unit regenerates only when necessary. You get all of the soft water you need and you're sure of maximum operating economy. For water with up to 40 hardness grains per gallon.

SAVE \$40.95

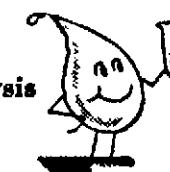
"60" Automatic Softener

Program this water softener to suit your family's requirements; has guest cycle for periods of extra water usage. Fully automatic with efficient 6-cycle valve. For up to 60 hardness grains per gallon.

Regular \$289.95
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Saturday
9:30-6

Sunday
12-5

POSTCARD by

Stan Kaplan

"All Gaul is divided in three parts," wrote Caesar. Since that time, the French have divided it into 400 parts—400 different wine growing districts. The other night I splashed through the rain to taste the country wines of France. These are wines from nine regions—perhaps not as fine as the wines of the great chateaux," said the French wine man, "but not so much difference either. Except a lower price."

The tasting of the grape was done in the Stanford Court Hotel in San Francisco. Some

thousand people turned out, though it was raining cats and dogs. Lot of wine on the tables. Tables of cheese and French bread—"it clears the palate" (A person who would taste wine without his palate cleared is something of a clod.)

If you do enough palate clearing, it takes care of dinner. That's a fringe benefit.

The French wine man said: "France exports 11 million cases a year to the United States. Most of it the high quality—expensive—wine. Now younger people must

be educated to French wine, but wine they can afford. Otherwise we lose our future market. That is the idea of the country wines. Wines that will sell at about \$2.50 a bottle."

Altogether, France makes one billion cases of wine. A lot of it is vin ordinaire. A tasty enough wine, but something you buy on the cheap.

The wine man said: "The nine regions of country wine produce 42 million cases. And that is the wine we intend to export for the young American."

"But—remember all of this wine is subject to the Appellation Controlee. The watchdog of French wine. The same watchdog that grows over a Chateau Leoville Lascazes at \$17.39 a bottle, shows its teeth over a Muscadet that will sell for \$2.49."

To gain the seal of the Appellation Controlee, the wine must come from a controlled region. The boundaries are rigid.

The wine man said: "Then there can be only so many vines to the vineyard. So much production. There must be so much of certain grapes in the crushing. There are many other regulations to insure quality."

The country wines will come from some places you have heard of but some new to me.

A dry white Bordeaux from Entre-Deux-Mers. Red wines from Corbieres. There are also some red Bordeaux. Roses from Provence and the Rose d'Anjou. Wines of Alsace and the Cotes-du-Rhone.

The country wine brochure (drawn up by New York advertising people, who else?) says, "The hamburger tastes great with a red Bordeaux."

"Serve fried chicken with a Cotes du Rhone or a Corbieres. Pizza with a Cotes de Provence Rose."

The wineman said: "Thus we are associating the wine with the American diet." He said: "I have put in that Muscadet should be served with grilled snails. Though it may not be the American traditional dinner, still—"

The Farm outlook is important. Complete coverage of the latest of importance to agriculture appears on the "Sunday Journal and Star" farm page.

Bishops

is scrubbed, rubbed, cleaned, shined, polished, mopped, washed, scoured, sponged, rinsed and (whew!)

spruced up for you all day, every day.

Because we keep everything so clean, you'll enjoy our great food more.

YOU'LL FIND WE'RE JUST A LITTLE FUSSIER.

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Receive S&H Green Stamps the same day.

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Sensational famous name brand watches

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All famous name watches for men and women at sale prices! Select women's diamond watches, 14K, gold and men's electric battery watches. Automatic watches and watches with day-dates! All have matching bracelets or rich leather straps. Come in today and charge yours!

Watches main floor

Shop Today and Wed. 9:30 to 5:30; Thurs. 9:30 to 9.

COLOR

Tuesday, October 24, 1972 The Lincoln Star 17

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27th & STOCKWELL

TYSONS PRIDE GRADE A



22 oz. Size

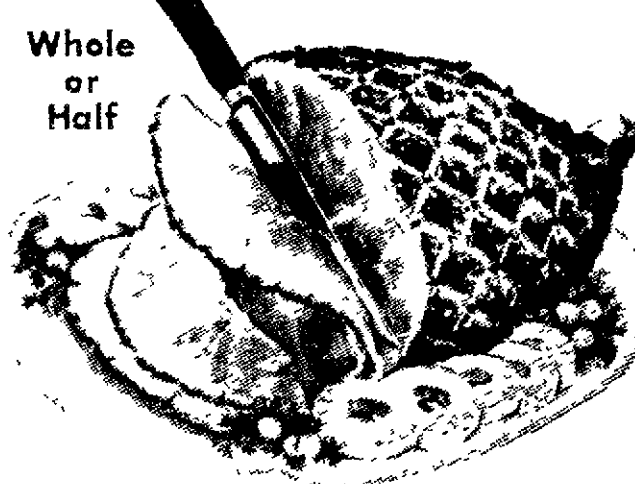
CORNISH HENS

69¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Sirloin Tip Steaks — lb. \$1.19
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Sirloin Tip Roasts — lb. \$1.19
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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Liver — Young, Tender, Nicely Sliced — lb. 69¢
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Hormel Little Sizzler Pork Sausages — 12 oz. pkg. 49¢
Hormel Sunday Bacon — The Very Best! — lb. 79¢

Hormel All Meat Wieners — lb. 69¢
Hormel Braunschweiger — lb. 59¢
Hormel Kolbase Polish Sausage — 12 oz. Ring — each 89¢
Foster Farms Chicken Fried Steaks — Head 'N' End Swift's Wafer Thin Sliced — 15 oz. — 79¢
Smoked Beef or Ham — 3 oz. pkg. 3/\$1
Chili — 1 lb. roll — 69¢
Morrell All Beef Franks — 1 lb. pkg. 79¢
O'Brien All Meat Chunk Bologna — Random Wts. — lb. 69¢

Wimmer Slim Gem Summer Sausage or German Bologna — 15 oz. Stick — each \$1.19



Whole or Half

Hormel Cure #1 HAM

\$1.49

lb.

WITH THIS COUPON
10¢ OFF
Any Package of John Morrell, All Beef, Lunch Meats or Wieners
Good only at Shaver's thru 10-30-72 Limit 1
SAVE



Shurfine COFFEE
1.33
2 Lbs.



Shurfine MARGARINE
6 FOR \$1



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Whole Kernel or Cream Style
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Shurfine Early Harvest PEAS
5 303 CANS \$1



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Shurfine FLOUR **35¢**
5 Lb. Bag

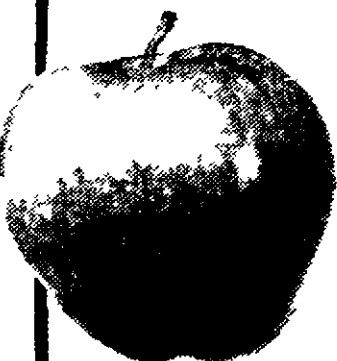
Shurfine CATSUP — 20 oz. 3/89¢
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Shurfine SPINACH — 303 6/51
Shurfine TOMATO JUICE — 46 oz. 3/89¢
Shurfine CUT BEETS — 303 7/51
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Shurfine Dark RED KIDNEY BEANS — 303 6/51
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Shurfine Yellow Cling PEACHES — Can Halves or Sliced — **3 FOR 98¢**
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Shurfine FRUIT DRINKS — Orange Grape Fruit Punch Pineapple Grapefruit 46 oz. — 4/51
Shurfine CRACKERS — lb. Box 23¢
Shurfine CAKE MIXES — Ass'd Flavors 4/51
Shurfine FROSTING MIX — White and Chocolate 13 oz. — 4/51
Shurfine SHORTENING — 3 lb. 69¢
WITCH'S BREW DRINK — 1 1/2 Gallon 39¢

WITH THIS COUPON
TIDE
Family Size With Coupons **80¢ OFF**
Without Coupon \$2.99
Good only at Shaver's thru 10-30-72, Limit 1
SAVE



Cherry Tomatoes — Pint Basket 25¢
Cucumbers — Ea. 10¢
Yellow Onions — lb. 10¢

DELICIOUS BARGAIN PRODUCE
Washington Golden DELICIOUS APPLES **19¢** lb.

CABBAGE **10¢** lb.

Antique Show Opens



Tomorrow — Wednesday, Oct. 25, is the day that all connoisseurs and lovers of antiques have been waiting for — and perhaps impatiently.

Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock the doors will open on the antique show which has become an annual and exciting event at St. Matthews Episcopal Church.

This is the show that brings antique dealers from throughout the country to Lincoln, and with them they bring antiques from all around the world.

All in all there are to be 17 antique dealers who will be

on hand to display some lovely things. Only one of the 17 is from Lincoln — Stanley Drabant, whose shop is at 4135 Holdrege St.

No one need hurry in their gazing — The show, you see, is a three-day event, and on Wednesday and Thursday those who wish may go in time for lunch, and stay for dinner.

On Friday, lunch only, since the antique show closes its doors at 6 o'clock. On Wednesday and Thursday, however, one has from 11 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock in the evening to decide which — or how many — of the beautiful

pieces they may wish to possess.

In answer to any questions as to whether or not St. Matthews Church receives a commission on the sales, the answer is a very definite "NO."

St. Matthews Church serves lunch and dinner, and all proceeds from ticket sales go to the Church — but that is all.

In the picture we find the chairman of the antique show committee, Mrs. Ray Osborn (left) and her co-chairman, Mrs. Darrell Jensen, looking over some of the antiques in the Stanley Drabant shop.

TOWN TALK

Lincoln will be made a merry city during the coming weekend. No one will ask the reason, naturally, since everyone is well aware that Saturday, Oct. 28, is the Homecoming game at the Nebraska stadium.

Guests will begin arriving, and already the country clubs and all of the other popular spots are wondering where they will put all of the football fans.

But all the fun and frolic won't be monopolized by out of town guests.

The Monday Night Club also will be out and about after Saturday's game, and their destination will be the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel where they will dine and dance.

The party theme is "The Frost is on the Pumpkin," and the party planners include Mr. and Mrs. John Hoppe, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tinstman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cole, Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludwick, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rydman.

Two new member couples, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bergquist, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. O'Shea, Jr., will be introduced at the party.

This season's officers for the Monday Night Club include Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hillyer, president, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson, vice-president.

Statewide Meeting

"Time In A Nutshell" was the theme for the state meeting of Nebraska Conclave, Epsilon Sigma Alpha International, which was held in Lexington on Sunday, Oct. 22.

During the day-long meeting, individual chapters were recognized for their support of raising funds for the St. Jude's Research Hospital. The hospital is part of the international sorority's philanthropy.

Central Vac is the world's finest built-in vacuum cleaning system.

The power unit and dirt-collecting canister are located outside the living area of the home. At strategic intervals around the home are placed inlets which admit a flexible hose. When the lady of the house uses her Central Vac, she simply "plugs in" the hose and hand tools, pushes a small button and vacuums away... quietly, safely and effectively. Dust, dirt and germs are carried in a special high capacity tube system through the walls and beneath the floor to an outside collection center. Can easily and inexpensively be installed in any new or existing structure in a matter of hours.

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Wedgewood Manor

Kimberly Heights

Eastmont

Park Manor

in suburban areas

The conditions, weatherwise, were far from ideal for the many sports contests which took place over the weekend.

There was rain preceding the final game of the World Series, and rain also accompanied the thousands of fans who followed their favorite football teams—both college and professional—to the fields of play.

Despite the weather, the weekend was a delight for the armchair quarterbacks and umpires who saw, firsthand the exciting contests and even some surprising upsets.

However, there is another football weekend to come—and that will feature the University of Nebraska's annual homecoming festivities. We have heard of several homecoming parties and get-togethers scheduled in the suburban areas, but first there is news of another sort.

For example, Mr. and Mrs. Owen E. Beach of Wedgewood Manor were among the thousands of Cornhusker fans who migrated to Kansas for the contest between NU and the KU Jayhawks.

Before returning to Lincoln, the suburban couple and their weekend host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clements of Paola, Kan., journeyed to Kansas City, Mo., to take in the Sunday afternoon game which featured the Kansas City Chiefs and former Husker star, Jeff Kinney.

Despite the fact that many Lincoln

residents were absent from the city over the weekend, the social activity in the suburban neighborhoods was far from a standstill.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Becker were host and hostess at an informal get-together and hor d'oeuvres party on Saturday evening.

The guest list for the party included several of the newest residents of the neighborhood, including Mr. and Mrs. Edward Applegate, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vaughn, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Rufford.

Birthdays always are in the news. And this morning we want to extend belated happy birthday wishes to Mrs. Pearle Frey of Kimberly Heights.

For her Friday, Oct. 6, birthday, Mrs. Frey and her friend, Glenn Kollars, motored to Omaha for dinner and a dance.

And Mrs. Frey also has done her share of entertaining recently. On Sunday evening, Oct. 15, she and her daughter, Mrs. Charles DeShon journeyed to Red Cloud where they spent the day with Mrs. Frey's mother, Mrs. Grace Callahan. When they made their return trip the following day, Mrs. Callahan accompanied the travelers to Lincoln where she spent a week-long visit.

At the Park Manor home of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Mumby on Sunday evening, Sept. 24, there was a family dinner party for several nice reasons.

It seems that many members of the immediate family observe their birthdays in late September and early October, and they prefer the one large family gathering to individual celebrations.

Honored at the dinner were Mr. Mumby's mother, Mrs. Ernest Mumby of Fairmont, whose birthday was on Thursday, Sept. 23; his uncle, Elmer Spring of Bennet, whose birthday was on Monday, Sept. 18; Mr. and Mrs. Mumby's daughter, Brenda, who turned 10 on Sunday, Oct. 1; and Mr. Mumby, whose birthday was on Friday, Sept. 29.

The major portion of the North American continent is preparing for winter's icy blasts, but that won't be any problem for James D. Holman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay P. Holman of Eastmont. He is leaving Lincoln on Friday, Oct. 27, for South America where he will be touring throughout that continent's summer season.

Actually, there is a very nice reason for Mr. Holman's plan to visit that vast area. You see his sister, Miss Pat Holman, is an International Christian Youth Exchange student (ICYE), who currently is living in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Mr. Holman anticipates Christmas in Brazil with his sister, but he won't be returning to the United States until April.

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Who says you have to spend a fortune to wear mink. Not Cline Greer, Cownie's fur expert. And here are three mink beauties that prove it. Cline will be here Wednesday and Thursday with a very special mink collection. Do plan to come see him (and it).

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A. Natural mink from Denmark with leather trim. \$695.

B. American natural mink stole. \$499.

C. American natural mink stroller length coat. \$749.

All furs labeled by country of origin.

Magee's Downtown 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Thursday 'til 9:00
Magee's Gateway 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6:00

Book Review At YWCA

Mrs. William D. Douglass will discuss new books at the Tuesday morning, Oct. 24, meeting of the Book Review Committee of the Central YWCA.

Presiding at the 10 o'clock meeting to be held at the YWCA, 1432 N St., will be Mrs. Harley McCord, committee chairman.

A coffee at 9:30 o'clock will precede the review. Assisting with the coffee will be Miss Florence J. Atwood, Miss

Lenora Larsen, Mrs. Albert Johnston, Mrs. E. W. Johnson, Mrs. Meeda Knapp, Mrs. C. C. Pelikan, and Mrs. James L. Way.

Any interested persons are welcome to attend the coffee and book review. Guests will be greeted by Mrs. H. E. Rowice and Mrs. Roscoe Abbott.

If you have been looking for a good bagpiper's concert guitar,

Refuse Substitutes

made by the Japanese. It's a GORINE Spanish guitar that is superior to play. Shimmer like moonlight on your face. Price, \$299. Cash only.

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Let The Haunted House Goblins Get You

Speaker

Tuesday, October 24, 1972 The Lincoln Star 19



Those witches that William Shakespeare conjured up for one of his exciting scenes in MacBeth would hide their wicked heads in shame if they could see the three we have in mind. To be sure they doubtless

will be chanting 'double, double toil and trouble' as they urge the fire to burn and the cauldron to bubble. These witches — and the cauldron are not even remotely on the tragic side. The witches have broad smiles, and even the young lady in the cauldron

seems to be enjoying it.

All of this takes place at the "Haunted House" which, this year is located in the old J.F. Garvey Peanut building, and which is one of the annual projects of the Lincoln Community Playhouse Guild.

The Haunted House project is not too old, as years go—but

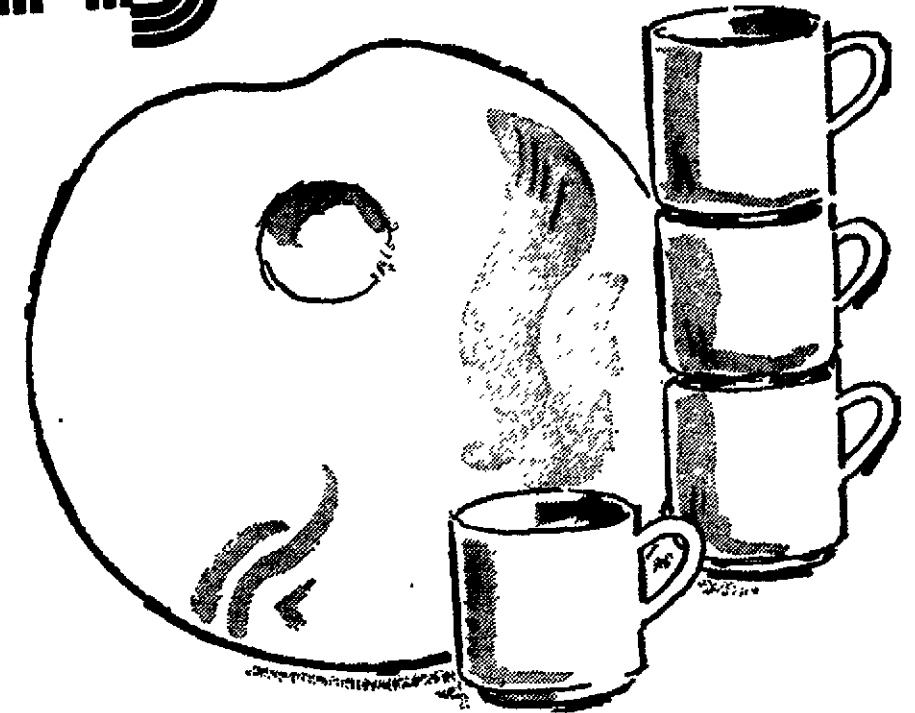
And this year those who do a tour of the house also will be able to visit the make-up rooms which the younger generation will find exceedingly interesting.

The three witches, left to right, are Helen Simpson, Julie Beall and Kathy Stahnke.

The young lady immersed in the witches' brew is Renay Kushner.



Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results—473-7431



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WHITE PORCELAIN SNACK SET

7.90

Just the thing for buffet dinners or indoor snacks. White porcelain snack set includes four cups and four generous sized plates. The stacking cups are sturdy enough for frequent use but always look delicate. They make excellent hostess and house-warming gifts. Mail and phone orders filled. Gift Shop **DOWN-TOWN and GATEWAY.**

Evening Wedding



The wedding of Miss Cheryl A. Bray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bray of Ft. Calhoun, and Rodney L. Ziemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ziemann of Western, took place at the First Lutheran Church in Blair on Saturday evening, Oct. 7. The 7 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. S. Sorgen.

The threesome of attendants included Mrs. Ron Ziemann, who served her sister-in-law as matron of honor; Mrs. David Baker of Blair, the bridesmaid; and Miss Jane Sorenson of Blair, the bridesmaid.

Rondell Ziemann served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Ron Ziemann and Russel Ziemann, both of Lincoln; and Ron Bray and Roger Bray, both of Ft. Calhoun.

The bride's gown was fashioned of silk organza and peau d'age lace. The lace fashioned the wedding band collar and cap sleeves of the Empire bodice, and was repeated on a wide panel which extended from the neckline to the hem of the A-line silhouette skirt which extended into a train of cotillion length. Her cathedral-length mantilla was edged with the lace, and she carried a bouquet of roses, carnations and pompon chrysanthemums.

The bride attended the University of Nebraska. Mr. Ziemann is a graduate of the Nebraska Technical College at Milford.

Conference Delegates

Ten members of Nebraska Alpha Chapter, Delta Theta Chi sorority, attended the sorority's annual Electra Province convention which was held over the weekend in Wichita, Kan.

Delegates to the conclave were Miss Dorothea Heckman and Mrs. Evelyn Cole. Also attending the meetings were Miss Frances Brunahan and Miss Elfriede Muennich, alternate delegates; Miss Margaret Evers, Mrs. Richard Vesteeck, Mrs. L. P. Smith, Miss Agnes VanAckeren, Mrs. Ohie Wittmann, and Mrs. Charles Lindgren.

"A Morning Walk" by John Singer Sargent was the local chapter's entry in the "Achievement Contest."

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Open Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. Evenings

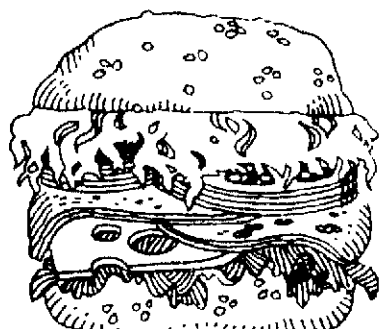


WARM JR. COATS NOW \$56

REG. \$70



HEAD FALL-WARD TO COLD WEATHER BEAUTIFULLY. IT'S HUNTER GREEN, IN SIZES 5-13, FOR \$56. UNIQUE, DOWNTOWN & JR. AREA, GATEWAY.



Our Hero.

A hefty helping of Frank's Kraut and cold cuts. With heroic proportions of Vitamin C from pick-of-the-crop cabbages. (Makes 6 to 8 servings) - 2 c. Frank's Quality Kraut, drained - 1/2 c. sour cream - 1 T. chopped chives - 1/4 t. dill weed - 15-in. loaf Italian bread, halved lengthwise and buttered - Romaine lettuce - 4 slices sweet onion - 1/4 lb. sliced liverwurst - 3 large rectangular slices Swiss cheese, halved - 1/2 lb. sliced bologna - 1 med. tomato, thinly sliced - Mix kraut with sour cream, chives and dill weed; chill. On bottom half of bread, layer: lettuce, onion, liverwurst, cheese, bologna, tomato, then kraut mixture. Cover with top of bread. Secure with picks.

Frank's. For hero worshippers everywhere. A natural food...in cans or jars. Kraut juice, too.



WANTS TO GIVE YOU A GIFT OF SHEER PANTYHOSE



BUY 2 PAIR FOR \$5 & GET A THIRD FREE

For 10 days only—from Oct. 25 to Nov. 4, Schiaparelli wants to give you a pair of Opaque Panty Hose or Sheer-To-The-Waist Sandalfoot Panty Hose as a bonus when you purchase 2 pair at \$5. Famous Schiaparelli; a legend in fashion, creates the most beautiful pantyhose in the world. Hosiery **DOWN-TOWN & GATEWAY.**

DOWNTOWN 10 TO 5:30, THURS. TIL 9. GATEWAY 10 TO 9, TUES. & SAT. TIL 5:30.

Symphony Guild Roads All Lead To Ball



This morning Saturday evening Dec 2 may seem as far away as the moon but a look at the calendar will convince anyone that the season is later than he thinks. Our interest in the date, Dec. 2, has to do with one of the

traditional functions that becomes more popular each year — the "Headdress Ball." Even just one headdress ball would tax one's energy and artistic ability but when it becomes an annual affair, as the Lincoln Symphony Guild's hard work and ingenuity have

made it, the task is even a greater one.

Each year the ball committee comes up with new ideas, new features, new entertainment, and all of that takes months and months of planning.

In addition to the head-dresses, the dining and dancing, and the entertainment, the Headdress Ball committee has something new — It is called "A Week At A Glance" calendar which is to be presented by those attending the ball, and later the engagement calendars will be sold by the Symphony Guild members.

Naturally this very special calendar will include something besides days and dates — advertisements, for instance, and in the picture we find two ambitious Guild members — Mrs. Willard Cook (left) and Mrs. Terry L. Harrison selling an ad to R. C. Mullen, vice-president of the Pioneer's Insurance Co.

Auction Is Held

An auction, which was named "With A Little Bit of Luck," highlighted the Monday evening, Oct. 23, meeting of PEO Chapter K, which took place at the Briarhurst Club House at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Linda Lampshire acted as official hostess for the event, and she was assisted by Mrs. Larry Shafer, chairman of the hostess committee.

ABBY

next time work at hot dog stand

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think I'm foolish, but I have a problem that is driving me up a wall.

Last summer I sold kisses at a carnival kissing booth to raise money for a local charity.

It was all in fun, and I was doing real well until suddenly I was kissed like I have never been kissed before! Bells rang, birds sang and all the rest of it. I never experienced anything like it in my life (I should have paid HIM!)

He wasn't much to look at, but wow, could that man kiss! I found out his name and address from a fellow worker at the fair, and wouldn't you know, he's a married man with a family.

I know nothing can ever come of it, but, Abby, is it possible for a man to thrill a woman that much without getting some kind of thrill out of it himself? I mean do you think HE felt anything?

THOROLY KISSED
DEAR KISSED: I hate to destroy your illusions, but it's possible for a thrill to be a one-way proposition. (P.S. Next year, I suggest you sell hot dogs.)

DEAR ABBY: I work in a large department store and feel that the public is not sufficiently aware of the potential hazards of escalators.

Last week, a 3-year-old boy was seriously injured when his hand was caught in the metal meshing of the stairs. We have had both adults and children lose and damage their toes while riding barefoot on escalators. One child's bottom was badly torn because he was allowed to sit on the escalator to the very end.

Parents should hold small children in their arms, and older children should have one hand held by the parent and the other hand on the rail. The end of the stairs is a frightening experience for a

child who is a few steps ahead of the parent and finds himself falling hands first into the steps disappearing at the end of the floor. Children in strollers should NEVER be put on escalators. The wheels invariably get stuck in the stairs.

A pleasant day of shopping can turn into a nightmare, not for just a day, but for a lifetime.

DEAR B.M.F.: Thank you for the warning. Shoppers, take heed!

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF., 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Bridge: long suit

West dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH			
♠	A K 9 8		
♥	A Q 8		
♦	7 4		
♣	A 8 7 2		
WEST			
♠	J 10 2		
♥	—		
♦	A Q J 10 8 6 3		
♣	10 5 4		
EAST			
♠	Q 7 6 4		
♥	6 5 3		
♦	9 2		
♣	Q J 9 6		
SOUTH			
♠	5 3		
♥	K J 10 9 7 4 2		
♦	K 5		
♣	K 3		

The bidding:
West North East South
3♦ Dbie Pass 4♥
Pass 5♥ Pass 6♥

Opening lead—jack of spades.

A declarer can sometimes wreak havoc on the enemy by running a long suit. There is first of all a chance that the defenders not seeing declarer's hand, may discard incorrectly as the suit is led.

Second, there is also a possibility that the defenders will find themselves unable to capitalize on their assets as they are progressively forced to part with key cards while declarer relentlessly continues to play his long suit.

Here is a typical case. Superficially it would seem that South must go down one, losing two diamond tricks at some stage of the play, but if declarer reads the situation correctly—as he should—the contract comes marching home.

He wins the jack of spades with the king and plays five rounds of trumps, discarding two diamonds from dummy. East follows to the first three rounds of trumps and discards

a diamond on the fourth round, but then finds himself in a difficult situation when the fifth trump is led.

If he parts with a spade or a club declarer can easily establish his twelfth trick by ruffing the third round of whichever black suit East discards from. So let's assume that East parts with his last diamond on the fifth trump lead.

South thereupon plays a spade and, if West follows low, inserts the eight to effectively put an end to the proceedings. Dummy's nine of spades later becomes trick number twelve.

If West plays the ten instead of the deuce on South's spade lead, the outcome is exactly the same. Declarer wins with the king and leads the nine of spades through East's queen to acquire the same crucial twelfth trick.

O.K.! LET'S SHAPE UP!
or down as the case may be...

VOTE THE TASTI-DIET CANNED FRUIT TICKET

Vote for: Better diet fruit flavor
... a lower calorie count
No added sugar

Tillie Lewis TASTI-DIET fruits are just the ticket for dieting households... from sea to shining sea. So if you or someone in your family is on a diet, why not enjoy it with TASTI-DIET canned fruits. Add a little sweetness and light to your life.

Tillie Lewis TASTI-DIET products
"a diet line you can count on"

Madam Chairman

MORNING
Camp Fire Girls, Milford Leaders Association, 9 o'clock, Milford
Central YWCA, Book Review Committee, coffee, 9:30 o'clock; meeting, 10 o'clock, YWCA, 1432 N St.

AFTERNOON
Century Club, luncheon 1 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. William I. Rotton, 2737 Royal Ct.

EVENING
Camp Fire Girls, mini training workshop, 7 o'clock, Room 227, Lincoln Center Bldg.
Heritage League, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Lewis 5930 Garfield.
Medical Assistants Association, Lincoln Chapter, tour, 7:30 o'clock, Bryan School, 40th and Franklin Sts.
Sweet Adelines, Lincoln Chapter, 7:30 o'clock, St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 1303 F St.
PEO, Chapter ES, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Miss Mabel Souther, 1930 F St.
Dawes Junior High School PTA, parent visitation Night, 7:30 o'clock, Dawes School, 5130 Colfax Ave.

Open House Is Planned

The Millard Lefler Junior High School PTA will sponsor its annual open house on Tuesday. Parents will begin visiting classroom at 7:15 o'clock.

You're invited to have

Coffee with Carl
(U.S. Senator Carl Curtis)

WED., OCT. 25
at
1st FEDERAL LINCOLN
Home Office Auditorium

1235 N Street
9:00 A.M.
or at
GATEWAY AUDITORIUM

Gateway Shopping Center
10:30 A.M.

Senator Curtis will be present and will look forward to greeting you.

Citizens for Curtis Committee
1025 Anderson Bldg.
Lincoln, Nebr. 68508
R. E. Speltz Jr. Chairman;
Hal Lanson Treasurer

Sears GATEWAY DRAMATIC! 8 x 10 IMPERIAL COLOR PORTRAIT for 4 Days Only

Your child's portrait made with "Eastman Kodak" PROFESSIONAL Ektacolor Film and materials and our all new DYNAMIC COLOR background assures you full color fidelity and breathtaking realism never before possible. You must see this value to believe it!

8 x 10 for only **99¢** PLUS 50¢ FOR HANDLING & DELIVERY

NO OBLIGATION TO BUY ADDITIONAL PORTRAITS
EXTRA PRINTS AVAILABLE AT REASONABLE PRICES
LIMIT: ONE PER CHILD—TWO PER FAMILY
GROUPS TAKEN AT 99¢ EACH ADDITIONAL CHILD
AGE LIMIT: 5 WEEKS TO 12 YEARS • CHOICE OF POSES
CHOOSE FROM FINISHED PORTRAITS—NOT PROOFS!
Have portraits made now to insure Christmas delivery.

Wed., Oct. 25 thru Sat., Oct. 28

Photographer's Hours: Wed.-Fri. 10-8, Sat. 10-6

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEARS GATEWAY 467-2311

STORE HOURS

Mon.-Fri. 10-9 Sat. 9:30-6 Sun. 12-5



Miller & Paine



Pale Power from Talbott

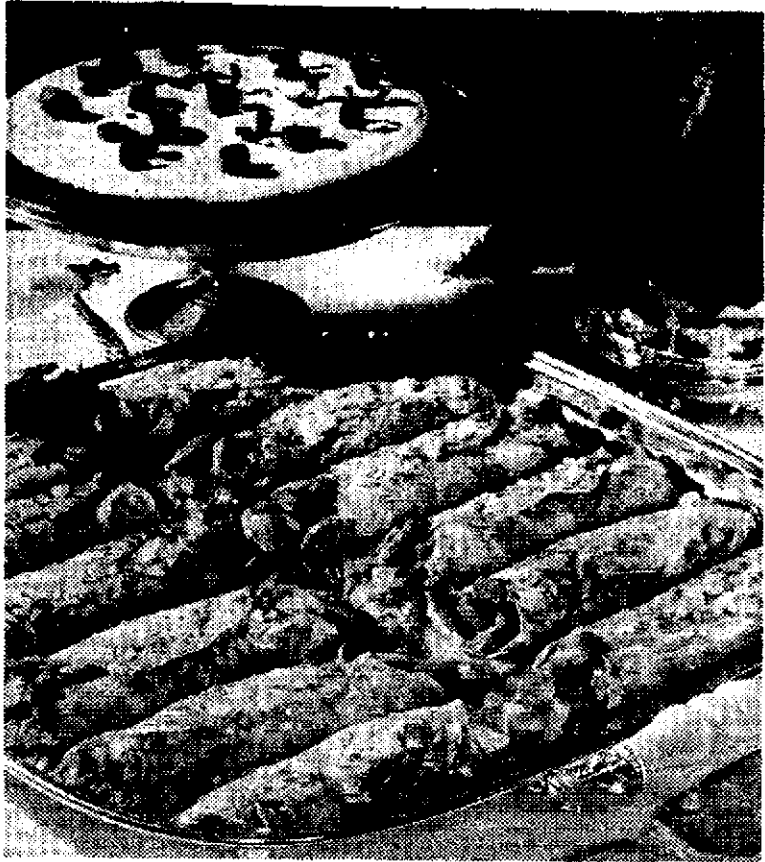
Accenting the soft look in fresh, no-care 100% Dacron® polyester boucle knits. Create the look you'll love with tone upon tone, or solid with pattern. Colorings of Pink Peony or Confetti Green. Sizes 8 to 18, 34 to 40. \$12 to \$24. Fashion II Sportswear, second floor downtown, mall level Gateway.

Tuesday downtown 9:30-5:30. Ph. 432-8511.

Remember to carry your Nebraska Card for faster service.

Food

for homecoming brunch.



The homecoming game is on the weekend calendar — Homecoming time is a good time to catch up with old friends who live in far-away places but who are in town for the game. Make the 1972 "Homecoming party" a brunch, so there's lots of time for leisurely conversation; and mark the occasion with festive fare — an elegant casserole of chicken-filled crepes, for instance — served dramatically aflame!

Here's a dish that will delight your guests and leave you free to enjoy the party with them, instead of fussing in the kitchen. Everything in the casserole can be prepared ahead — from the crepes, to the Mexican-accented chicken filling, to the creamy cheese sauce topping. As a matter of fact, you can do the crepes whenever you have time. Extra egg yolks and a dash of Bourbon make these thin pancakes deliciously tender, and they freeze beautifully.

Once your dish is assembled, just pop it in the oven before serving time to heat through. The last touch takes place at the table as you flame the casserole with a little Bourbon. The blazing spirits are exciting to watch, but even more important, they add an extra

measure of piquant flavor to the dish just as it's being served.

Start the brunch in easy, spirited style, too. Sliced peeled, seedless oranges into rounds and pile into your prettiest glass bowl. Marinate with light rum and a little sugar and serve icy cold.

PIESTA CREPES CASSEROLE

2 eggs
2 egg yolks
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon Bourbon
2 tablespoons melted butter
¾ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt

CHICKEN FILLING

3 tablespoons butter
1 small onion, chopped
½ green pepper, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
3 fresh tomatoes, chopped (or 16 oz. can tomatoes, drained and chopped)
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon chili powder
½ teaspoon pepper
3 cups diced cooked chicken or turkey

CHEESE SAUCE

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ cup chicken bouillon
½ cup milk
½ cup grated Swiss cheese

½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

¼ cup Bourbon, warmed

CREPES: Beat eggs, yolks, milk, Bourbon, melted butter together until well-combined. Beat in flour and salt until smooth. (Or whirl all ingredients in blender). Heat a 6 or 7-inch skillet; brush with butter. Pour in 2 tablespoons batter, rotating pan to spread. Cook until brown, turn; brown second side. Repeat with rest of batter. Makes about 16 crepes.

FILLING: Melt butter in skillet. Add onion, green pepper and garlic; cook until tender. Add tomatoes and seasonings; simmer 15 minutes. Add chicken, cook 5 minutes longer.

SAUCE: Melt butter, stir in flour and seasonings. Gradually stir in bouillon and milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until smooth and thick. Cook 5 minutes more, stirring. Add cheeses and stir until melted.

ASSEMBLY: Put ¼ cup of chicken filling in the center of each crepe; roll up. As crepes are filled, place in large casserole. Spoon cheese sauce over. Place casserole in preheated 325 degree F. oven for 15 minutes, or until heated through. When serving, ignite warmed Bourbon and pour over sauce. Serve when flames subside. Makes 8 servings.

ORANGE RUM CUP

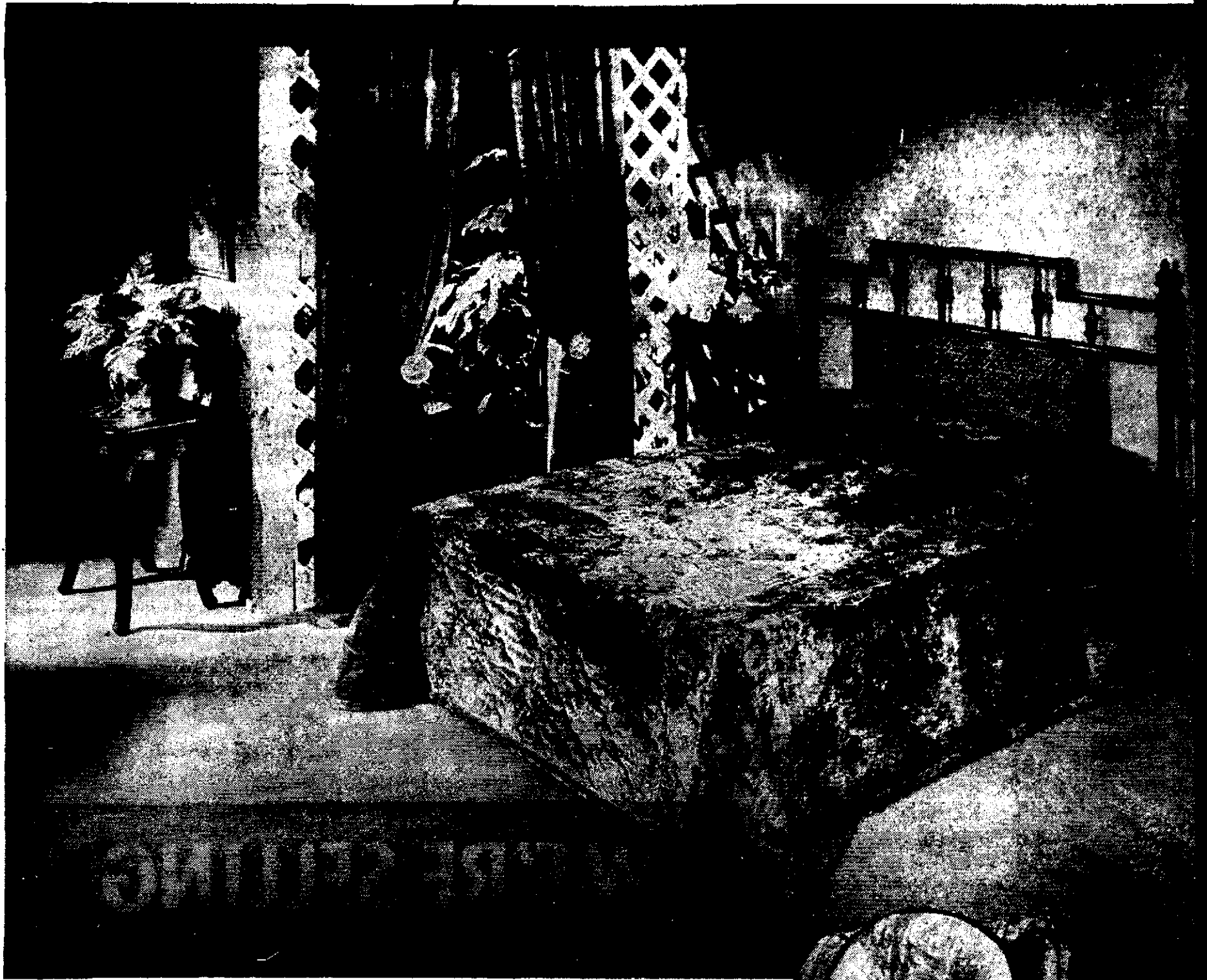
8 seedless oranges
¼ cup confectioners sugar
½ cup light rum
Peel oranges, removing all the white underskin; cut into ¼-inch crosswise slices. Arrange in a glass serving bowl and sprinkle with confectioners sugar. Add rum; chill thoroughly. Makes 8 servings.



BROKEN WINDOWS and SCREENS REPAIRED

in our shop
Same Day Service
LEONARD'S HOUSE OF COLOR
136 So. 9th 432-8160

Miller & Paine



Touchable Velvets Set The Mood



Introducing Miller's new Grosby Collection of Spreads, Throws and Matching Draperies

Save 20% for Ten Days . . . Oct. 25th through November 4th!

This brand new collection includes not only the crushed velvet fabric shown but quilted prints and solids in spreads, matching made-to-measure or ready-to-hang draperies . . . Redecorate your bedrooms now at this special introductory offer . . . be ready to show-off during the coming holidays . . . Spreads from \$20 to \$140 in sizes twin through queen and king. Matching draperies from \$10 to \$456 . . . a standard bedroom double window 82" long would be 37.50 to 147.50 . . . all less 20%! Draperies, 6th floor downtown, lower level Gateway.

Elegant Upholstered Velvet Chairs Special Purchase 149.50 and 169.50

Comparable to much higher priced chairs . . . you'll choose from many styles and Mr. or Mrs. sizes . . . some are swivel rockers. Look at the available colors: gold, amber, blue, olive, bronze and sage. The crushed velvet chair shown is 169.50. Furniture, 6th floor downtown, lower level Gateway.

The Timeless Beauty of Karastan completes any decor

Finest Quality of Karastan Carpeting in nylon, acrylic or wool
Exquisite Oriental Rugs
2½' x 4' to 11½' x 20'

Contemporary Area Rugs by Karastan, also available. Just come to Miller's Floor Covering Departments, 6th floor downtown and lower level Gateway.

Shop at Home! Call 432-8511 or 434-7451, make your appointment today. Our experts will come to you, laden with samples and ideas!

Tuesday downtown 9:30-5:30. Gateway 10-9.

Come in and outfit yourself with the latest fashion sewing techniques.

A representative from Unique® will be in this store to give a free one-hour sewing class. She'll show you how to sew on stretchable sweater knits, polyester double knits, acrylic and plaid knits. How to create perfect pleats, wide-legged pants and the new jacket looks. How to install a Unique invisible zipper. And how to cut patterns quickly and easily.

She'll answer your questions. And you'll be able to try her techniques in the latest fashions. Which will be in a free leaflet you'll get when you leave.



Miss Jane Poyzer
Unique representative

The Unique Seminar on Fashion Sewing

Friday, October 27th Craft Loft, Gateway Store 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Miller & Paine

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Forecast for Tuesday

Statistics indicate that Scorpio women show a strong preference for younger men. These women also appear to be more divorce-prone than those born under other zodiacal signs. This is according to a study made by Dr. Rolf Denner, director of the Zoological Institute at Bonn University.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Communications require double-checking. Reservations, directions tend to go awry. Relative at a distance could garble message. Ask questions. If answers don't make sense, ask again.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get ready for new challenge. One who made money promises comes up empty. Status is only temporary. No need to be discouraged. You are learning lessons. Apply them in future. Take inventory. Insure valuables.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle moves up and you're left with a target. Mate, partner may be concerned about nothing. However, you should be aware of legal commitments. Take nothing for granted. Attend to important affairs in person.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): You receive offer. It may glitter but requires more effort than it's worth. Don't expect something for nothing.

CARMICHAEL

IF HE THINKS FOR ONE MINUTE HE'S BEING SLIGHTED-- LOOK OUT--

Copyright 1972 LOS ANGELES TIMES



Sagittarius could play key role. Go behind scenes. Search for truth.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obtain hint from Cancer message. Some of your hopes, wishes may be revised. You see all facts by studying details. What you learn may not be pleasant but could prove profitable. Know it and respond accordingly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be ready for change of plans — and scenery. Don't play important role. You are in better position than might be assumed. What appears an obstacle is merely a challenge. Family member is sincere but could be misinformed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Domestic adjustment is in picture. You could be recipient of surprise gift from family member. Accept this as conciliatory gesture. Long-range plans are subject to change. Be receptive. Happiness is due.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Choose with care. Don't rush decisions. One who care for may be going through emotional crisis. Know it and be patient. Money question arises in connection with joint venture. Check with Pisces.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Scorpio message. Sense of timing may be given off target. Take time to line up sights. Accent is on seeing clearly. People observe and ask questions. Be aware of public relations. Get expert counsel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get recognition for past efforts. Be gracious even if someone asks, "What have you done for me lately?" Display maturity. You are doing well. Valuable recognition. It will be worth putting up with some catcalls.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Creative forces are accentuated. Express yourself and print your own style. Young person may make dramatic moves. Maintain balance, sense of humor. Avoid temptation to be extravagant.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't neglect home duties. Basic responsibilities are spotlighted. Thorough approach is necessary. Complete projects, including home repairs. Older family member will do you a favor. Show appreciation.

IF TODAY YOUR BIRTHDAY you may be musical, you are diplomatic and you are extremely attractive to opposite sex. January and October are indicated as your most significant months of 1972. You are a combination of tenseness and relaxation, a dilemma to many and a delight to others. In November, you make new contacts and could embark upon a novel project.

(Learn "The Truth About Astrology" send birthdate and 25 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. You'll open door to fascinating study and self-revelation!)

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Raffle Stopped

Puerto Ordaz, Venezuela (UPI) — Police in this river port city said they broke up a raffle operation in which the prize was the company of a prostitute. Capt. Agapito Rivera Salazar, chief of the local police, said the raffle tickets were sold for the equivalent of \$1.10 each in a local bar. He said three persons were arrested in connection with the raffle.

Advertisement

What do doctors recommend for patients in pain?

Doctors all over the country dispense up to 50,000,000 of these tablets to their patients each year.

There are many medications a physician or dentist can prescribe for pain. Some are narcotic, many are available only on prescription. But there is one pain reliever, available without prescription, doctors dispense again and again... Anacin.

Each year, doctors give up to 50,000,000 Anacin tablets to their patients in pain. If doctors think enough about Anacin to dispense all these tablets, what better recommendation can you ask when you are in pain?

You see, Anacin contains more of the pain reliever doc-

tors recommend most than any other leading tablet.

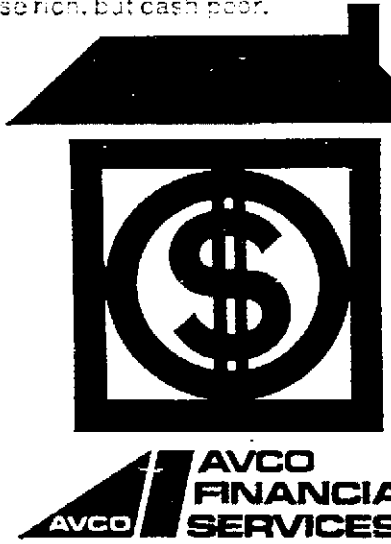
Headache and dental pain is relieved incredibly fast; minor pains of arthritis are dependably eased for hours; even the aches and pains of colds and flu respond to Anacin. So the tension and depression that can be caused by such pain will be relieved too. And millions take Anacin without stomach upset.

When you're in pain, why don't you follow the practice of so many doctors and take the tablet a doctor might give you in his own office. Take Anacin.

It's our business to loan money to homeowners. What you do with the money is your business.

At Avco Financial Services, you can convert the built-up equity in your house into cash in your hands. Cash to do whatever you want to do, and pay back conveniently over a period of years.

The Avco Homeowner's Loan. For homeowners who are house rich, but cash poor.



AVCO FINANCIAL SERVICES

We believe in you.

1314 No. 66th Street

Tel: 434-8321

Berg: Nader Study Shows There Are 2 Charlie Thones

Democratic congressional candidate Darrel Berg said Monday the Ralph Nader study of Congress confirms Berg's contention that there are "two Charlie Thones."

Thone in the 1st District.

"Outside of Lincoln, my opponent is portrayed as the strictly conservative, Republican hardliner that he really is," said Berg in a statement.

"In Lincoln, he is trying to carefully cultivate an image as a free-thinking moderate."

Berg said Thone's record is "a virtual carbon copy, both of his predecessors' work and

that of Nebraska's other representatives."

Lawn and garden tips. Local nurserymen write columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star". They tell you when to plant, how to care for your lawn and garden plants.



"Not only does Jeff Cheuvront belong to civic and professional groups, he's an elected officer of them. His Church, the Bar Association, and the Lion's Club, for instance. If people who know him well put that kind of faith in his ability, he must deserve it, so I'm voting for him for County Judge."

Jim Dill

COUNTY JUDGE

Cheuvront

Paid for by Cheuvront for County Judge Committee, Dick Young, 2632 Rathbone Road—Chairman; Fred Kauffman, 2845 Manse—Treasurer.

102 YEARS
SERVING
LINCOLN

Hardy Furniture

SAVE
AS NEVER
BEFORE

WE'RE SELLING

ENTIRE STOCK

EVERY-
THING
MUST
GO!

NAME BRANDS
SHOCKING VALUES

Wed. 9 to 9
12-HOUR SALE

QUITTING BUSINESS!

OUR \$750,000 STOCK OF QUALITY FURNITURE & BEDDING, Regardless of Costs & Values!

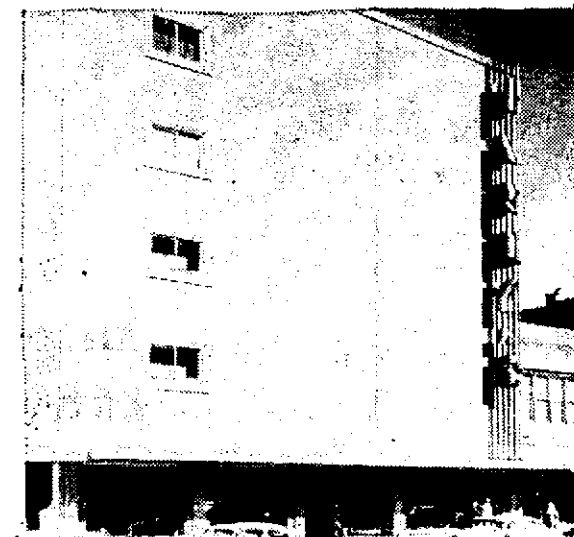
YOU SAVE UP TO 30%—40%—50%—70% OFF OUR REGULAR PRICES

ULTIMATE CLOSE-OUT SALE

RIGHT TO THE VERY END . . . YOU MAY BUY FOR CASH OR CREDIT . . . SHOP TODAY

DRASTIC!
Close-Out Prices
WEDNESDAY
9 A.M. To 9 P.M.
THURSDAY
10 A.M. To 9:00 P.M.
SUN. 12:30 to 5:30 P.M.

WEEKDAYS
10 A.M. To 5:30 P.M.



READ THIS . . . EVERY WORD!

After 102 years, the Management of Hardy Furniture regrets to announce the closing of their store at 1314 "O" Street. In order to sell the vast inventory on hand, we have forgotten all profits and have marked all goods with final close-out price tags. All National Brand Names will be sold during "Quitting Business Sale." Merchandise must be sold and removed from premises! This past week the entire inventory has been priced down to insure a complete wall-to-wall sellout of stock. Never before has any furniture store made an offer like this! We will have extra sales people on hand to assist you. Protection during the mad rush that will take place. Remember, only you will be sorry if you don't fight the tremendous crowds to take advantage of our loss. If you are in need of fine furniture now or in the near future don't pass up this history making selling event. Hurry as selection won't last.

MANAGEMENT
Hardy Furniture Co.
1314 "O" St.
Lincoln, Nebraska

EVERY SINGLE ITEM CARRIES A CLOSE-OUT PRICE TAG

40 TO SELL!
1/2 PRICE or MORE
Decorator Trees
Large Size With Pots

ENTIRE STOCK -
OVER 300
TABLE LAMPS
30% to 80% OFF!!!

POLICIES OF THIS SALE

(1) All Sales Final (2) No Refunds (3) No Exchanges (4) No Phone Orders (5) All Items Sold As Is (6) All Sales F.O.B. Store (7) All Items Sold on First-Come First-Served Basis (8) No Mail Orders (9) No Phone Orders (10) No Sales to Dealers (11) Buy for Cash-Term can Be Arranged (12) Many Items One or Two-of-a-Kind (13) All Items Subject to Prior Sale

OVER FIVE HUNDRED
CHAIRS
- ROCKERS
RECLINERS

30% to 80% Off!

ORDERS
ARE TO
SELL AT
ANY PRICE

OVER FIVE
HUNDRED SOFAS
- LOVE SEATS
SOFA SLEEPERS
Big Discounts!!!

ENTIRE
DECORATOR SHOP
Accessories
and Pictures
1/2 PRICE
EVEN MORE!

FORCED TO SELL
ALL FURNITURE
REGARDLESS OF COSTS & LOSSES
ENTIRE STOCK . . .
ONE COMPLETE FLOOR
**Bedroom &
Dining Room
TO CLEAR!**
PRICES WILL
NEVER BE LOWER

INVOLVES
Entire & Complete
Stock of this Fine
Reputable Firm!

Famous Name Brands

Reg. \$19.95 VALUE!
**CHAIN
LAMP**
ONLY \$10

Hardy Furniture

AFTER 102 YEARS
IT'S GOODBYE
FOREVER TO A
GREAT STORE!

Des Moines 'Puppy Mill' Marked By Stench

The Lincoln Star 23
Tuesday, October 24, 1972

RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital.

Sons
Klassmeyer — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Joyce Wahlstrom), 2475 Park Ave., Oct. 22.
Manske — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin (Janet Hubbell), Ceresco, Oct. 23.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Son
Wilcox — Mr. and Mrs. Clark (Judy Nelson), 2330 So. 59th, Oct. 22.

Daughters

Bohimeyer — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene (Imogene Wallman), 611 So. 51st, Oct. 23.
Eulich — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas (Esther Baldwin), 5335 Stockwell, Oct. 22.

Providence

Twin Sons
Nordby — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Violet Rols), 1310 N. 21st, Oct. 23.

FIRE CALLS

9:09 a.m., 7th and R, alarm, no damage.
1:02 p.m., 333 No. Colner, rescuator.
1:22 p.m., 801 Groveland, rescuator.
1:44 p.m., 12th and New Hampshire, car fire, small damage.
5:05 p.m., 1201 N, alarm, no damage.
5:19 p.m., 1371 So. 33rd, furnace, minor damage.
6:47 p.m., 1914 N, rescuator.

Karachi Clash Pits Workers Against Police

Karachi, Pakistan (AP) — Demonstrating workers and police clashed Monday in Karachi's restive industrial estate of Landhi. Pakistan Press International said three persons were killed, but labor leader Abdu Rasheed said police gunfire killed seven.

Estimates of the number of injured ranged from 17 to 60. In Lahore, police used tear gas and metal-tipped batons to disperse demonstrations by striking teachers.

Rasheed said in a statement that police fired tear gas into the Karachi workers' rally, held to demand the release from jail of their leaders. Rasheed said the police then opened fire "on the pretext" that the rally had become violent.

Feather Found

Portsmouth, England (AP) — A fossilized feather from a bird said to have lived 45 million years ago has been found in hardened silt by geologists working at Thorness Bay, Isle of Wight.

Such allegations have begun to weary the American Kennel Club, which keeps track of the pedigrees of most of the purebred dogs in America and supervises many of the shows in which they're displayed.

Asserting that crowding and filth are "the rule instead of the exception" in many commercial breeding operations, Warren French, a club investigator, says:

"The big problem we face is that there is no way we can check up on every one of the million or more puppies whose papers we process every year. About all we can do is spot check and act when we get a complaint."

Not Satisfied

This position does not satisfy Dr. David Bromwell, head of the Canine Inspection Section of the Illinois Bureau of Animal Health. After listening to scores of complaints from irate pet purchasers, he began raiding puppy mills, shut down one of every 20 pet shops in Illinois, then fired off a letter to the AKC's main office in New York, saying:

"We feel the registry is blind to the facts as they exist. You and various publications condemn puppy mills but at the same time condone them and let them flourish by registering all of their animals at face value with no research whatsoever into their ethical background as producers."

"To turn your head and think that things will go away or improve or ethically be purified is completely wishful thinking and not a reality."

The club immediately sent one of its vice presidents to confer with Bromwell.

Among the publications that have spoken out against puppy mills are Dogs Magazine, written for pet owners in general, and Dog World, the monthly "bible" of the hobby breeder.

Do Something!

Dog World ran an article about mills entitled "Don't Just Complain — Do Something!" It criticized the American Kennel Club, saying the group was "slow to grasp the seriousness" of the situation, and charged that mills and pet shops were "embarked upon the destruction of the small breeder."

Within a few weeks, a thousand subscriptions were canceled.

"Most came from the people we hit," said Mrs. Helen Nowicki, Dog World's editor.

At Rosenthal of the Pet Dealers Association, which has 300 members, estimates that "very roughly" there are 5,000 breeding operations in the country that produce more than 100 puppies a year. As for the number of substandard operators, he says:

"I couldn't begin to guess how many of them there are. They're slippery because they're doing so many things that would make you throw up."

In addition to the sales of dollars by imports, money speculators were also selling dollars. Seeing the upward pressure, they tried to buy yen which would have been worth more after revaluation. Dollars they sold for 300 yen they could buy back for only 270 yen.

Long-term the danger of a revaluation and higher prices is not yet over. Many experts think the change may have to come before the end of the year. Just how much it will be is also uncertain, but Japan's own Research Institute for National Economy issues it will be revalued by 6 1/2% before March 31.

The fight to protect the yen has been a real cliff-hanger, with speculators waiting every day to see how much the

Owners Association was formed two years ago specifically to keep an eye on commercial breeders. The group reports a membership of 14,000 most of them "hobby" breeders with only three or four studs and bitches, in contrast to the dozens kept by most commercial breeders.

Duncan Wright, the association's president, travels about the country inspecting puppy mills and pet shops. He says:

"The quality of dogs in America is endangered by the emphasis on quantity, not to mention the cruelty, hokum and cynicism that goes along with mass production."

Last week he was in Florida, gathering evidence against a pet shop chain that allegedly sells puppies of questionable lineage and health.

Earlier in the month, he helped law officers in Berkeley County, W. Va., shut down a

operations, federal veterinarians estimate.

The mills, along with the pet shops that do most of their merchandising, are beginning to disturb many dog lovers, particularly those who have bought the end product. As commercial dog-breeding has grown, so too has its problems.

Humane Societies report numerous cases of crowding and filth.

"Guaranteed" poodle puppies sometimes mature into part-schnauzers.

Registration papers often are carelessly or purposely mishandled.

Filmy Crates
Filmy vegetable crates commonly are used as shipping containers.

Sales contracts are ignored frequently when puppies fall ill a few hours after being sold.

Of course, there are thousands of humane and ethical breeders and pet shop operators. Some have gone so far as to air-condition their kennels. Others are so sophisticated they project puppy turnover with computers.

"We shouldn't be condemned altogether for what a few marginal operators do," said Al Rosenthal, president of the United Pet Dealers Association, the leading commercial breeders' organization.

Nevertheless, the inhumane and unethical operators have become so numerous that steps are being taken to police them. These operators were ignored for many years. The field has numerous fiefdoms, with petty jealousies and honored conventions — among them a laissez faire attitude. But at last the ire has boiled over.

In Detroit, an organization called the American Dog



FEMINIST, ACTIVIST ARRESTED

After she refused to move while demonstrating in front of President Nixon's campaign headquarters on Madison Avenue in New York, Ti-Grace Atkinson was arrested by police Monday. Along with about 50 other women's rights activists, she was protesting the President's position on

child care and abortion. The feminist wears a placard reading: "Nixon kisses like Bela Lugosi." Bela Lugosi was the original Dracula. The activists appeared in costumes in front of the headquarters and threw candy kisses to spectators, shouting "Kiss off Nixon."

Japan Fights To Hold Down Yen Price

By LAURANCE F. STUNTZ
Associated Press Writer

Japan struggled to hold down the price of the yen Monday in another of the complex international money drama as which really have a direct effect on American pocketbooks.

This time the stake is how much Americans will have to pay for Japanese autos, cameras and television and radio sets. If the Japanese lose their struggle, the price of these things in the United States will go up.

The key is the price of the yen — that is, how many dollars it takes to pay a

Japanese factory owner for his product. The yen is now worth about one-third of a U.S. cent. If it goes up for example, it would take more dollars to pay the 3,000 yen the Sony Co. gets for a good transistor radio.

At present, the American importer can buy these 3,000 yen for about \$10. If the yen is revalued to be worth 10% more, he would have to pay \$11 for these same 3,000 yen. That would mean he would have to raise his price to American buyers. The problem is that the yen is a strong currency because Japan is selling more to foreign

customers than it is buying. That means there are lots of dollars in Japan. The government must buy them or the price will fall.

By the seesaw effect of foreign exchange rates, if the dollar goes down it means the yen has gone up. To keep the yen down, the Japanese government has been buying dollars, \$20 million on Monday. So far this month it has bought more than \$1 billion.

International money men still think the yen will have to be revalued upward, but the Japanese government hopes to put off any a tier until spring. It has already put in exchange controls to try to reduce the flow of dollars being sold for yen. The usual figure discussed for a revaluation is between 5 and 10%.

The fight to protect the yen has been a real cliff-hanger, with speculators waiting every day to see how much the

Japanese government has to pay for dollars. Tokyo has fought bitterly against revaluation, because the step would reduce Japanese exports by making the cost more in other countries. It would have hurt Japanese factories, too, because imported goods would have cost less.

In addition to the sales of dollars by imports, money speculators were also selling dollars. Seeing the upward pressure, they tried to buy yen which would have been worth more after revaluation. Dollars they sold for 300 yen they could buy back for only 270 yen.

Long-term the danger of a revaluation and higher prices is not yet over. Many experts think the change may have to come before the end of the year. Just how much it will be is also uncertain, but Japan's own Research Institute for National Economy issues it will be revalued by 6 1/2% before March 31.

Yemen, So. Yemen Agree To Eventual National Unity

Cairo (UPI) — Negotiators from Yemen and Southern Yemen Monday agreed on the principle of an eventual union between the two countries, the Middle East News Agency said.

"The two sides reached agreement on the broad lines to set up a union between the two countries," the agency said.

Government delegations from the two Yemens have been meeting in Cairo to resolve outstanding differences and end the current hostilities between their two countries.

Fighting between the Marxist Southern Yemen and the neutralist North started Sept. 25. An Arab League peace mission visited the region and arranged a cease-fire and a reconciliation meeting.

The Middle East News Agency said the reconciliation meeting, under the auspices of the Arab League, Monday agreed on the principle of unity between the two Yemens.

Under the agreement that was reached, several committees will be established which will discuss ways towards unity," the agency reported. "The committees will prepare studies on ways of uniting all institutions in the two countries prior to a national referendum and the establishment of a temporary government."

Goya Portrait Is Presented To Soviet Museum

Moscow (UPI) — U.S. businessman Armand Hammer Monday gave the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad a painting by Francisco Goya, "Portrait of Actress Sarate," the Tass News Agency said.

Hammer, head of Occidental Petroleum Co., made the presentation during the opening of a Hermitage exhibition of his private collection of French impressionist and Dutch masters.

Aides to Hammer put the value of the Goya painting at more than \$1 million.

Visit Planned

London (UPI) — Princess Anne will pay an 11-day visit to Ethiopia starting Feb. 10 at the invitation of Emperor Haile Selassie, Buckingham Palace announced.

No Optimism Here

Philadelphia (AP) — Socialist Labor presidential candidate, Lou Fisher said that if he is elected, his party will go out of existence.

Des Moines

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES JR.
Des Moines, Iowa — The stench starts about half-way down the hill.
At the bottom, there are 42 wire cages in a row, each roughly the size of a large refrigerator turned on its side, each with a roof of rotting straw, each suspended over a shallow trench so that droppings fall directly to the ground.
Rusting oil tanks are attached to the front of some of the cages, their ends knocked out to form a rude shelter from snows driven by a relentless prairie wind and summer heat that routinely pushes into the 90's.

"They don't need much to be happy," Glenn Mallory tells a prospective buyer.
He is speaking of the inhabitants of his pens and hutches — 150-pound St. Bernard dogs, crammed two and three into each enclosure, shaggy sad-faced, staring out without end toward freedom, gimping from balancing day after day on wire flooring.

Puppy Mills

This is Ankeny Kennels, one of hundreds of mass production "puppy mills" that have sprung up all across the United States in the past 15 years to satisfy the booming demand for household pets, especially purebred dogs. It is typical of perhaps one of every five

Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen in Lincoln	Omaha	Lincoln
5 KMTV	Omaha	Lincoln
7 WOV	Omaha	Lincoln
9 KETV	Omaha	Lincoln
11 KHTL	Superior	Lincoln
13 KHAS	Hastings	Lincoln
15 KYNZ (ETV)	Omaha	Lincoln

MORNING TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.		
Tuesday, etc.		
7:00	3 5 Today Show—Var.	(Th) Simply Science
	6 Morning News	(F) Ripples
7:30	11 Morning Show	6 4 Morning Movie
	M Rogers	6 1 Martha's Kitchen
	13 Classroom	9:45 12 6 13 Classroom
	(T) Yoga, You	(T) Just Curious
	(W) Curriculum Devel.	(W) All About You
	(F) Nursing Instruction	(Th,F) Literature
8:00	6 10 6 (T) Capt. Kangaroo	10:00 6 10 5 Sale of Century
	7 Farm Topics	6 10 6 (T) Gambit—Game
	12 6 13 Classroom	12 6 13 Electric Car
	(T) Health: Your Decision	9 Gligator—Cartoon
	(W) Child Reads	10:30 6 10 5 Holldorf Squares
	(Th) Children, Poetry	6 10 6 (T) Love of Life
	(F) You, Student Affairs	12 6 13 Classroom
8:15	7 (Th) Areas Issues	(T) Quest for Best
	(F) Camera Mid-America	(W) Geography
8:30	7 Information	(Th) Images, Things
	(T) News Conference	(F) Art—Grade 3
	(W) Really Something	9 Little Rascals—Child.
	12 6 13 Classroom	10:35 6 4 Sewing Fashions
	6 Pulsars, Astronomical	10:45 6 10 13 Classroom
	(W) Interpreting Recreation	(T) Science Shed
	(Th) Load-Power Concept	(W) Bill Martin
	(F) Planets of Past	(Th) Americans All
	6 4 Jack LaLanne	(F) Newspapers in Class
8:45	7 (W) UNO Scene	11:00 6 5 Jeopardy—Game
9:00	3 6 5 Dinah's Place	6 10 6 (T) Heart—Serial
	7 6 4 (T) Romper Room	7 6 4 Password—Game
	7 Cartoon, Carnival	11:10 12 6 13 Classroom
	12 6 13 Classroom	(M,W) Literature
	(T) Contemporary Issues	(Th) Watch Language
	(W) Nebr. Heritage	11:25 6 Consumers Clinic
	(Th) American History I	10 6 (T) News
	(F) Art—Grade 4	11:30 6 5 Who, What, Where
	6 4 Barbara Walters	6 10 6 (T) Search
9:30	3 6 5 Concentration	7 6 4 Split Second-Game
	6 Munson—Talk	12 6 13 Classroom
	6 10 (T) Woman's World	(M,W) ProArts—Cartoon
	12 6 13 Classroom	(Th) Thursday's Child
	(T) Guten Tag	(F) Where're you Going
	(W) Cello	9 Capt. Scarlet—Cartoon

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JACKET**
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Side Effects Of Upset

Colorado's 20-14 upset win (it may not really have been an upset) over Oklahoma Saturday in Boulder had several side effects.

For one thing, it solidified the Nebraska at Colorado game on Nov. 4 as the national TV Game of the Week for that date. It'll be national because with the election only three days off, ABC-TV can't spread its personnel and equipment thin enough to have regional games that weekend.

While the Colorado win helped the Huskers to more TV exposure, it may have cost them some exposure in another media.

Life Magazine had photographer Rich Clarkson in Boulder Saturday shooting Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt and planned to have him in Lincoln later to zero in on Husker middle guard Rich Glover for a use in the magazine ahead of the NU-Oklahoma game.

While that Thanksgiving Day showdown can't be as big now as it was a year ago — at least nationally — it could still be a big one, particularly in regards to the Big Eight championship.

And the loss by Oklahoma Saturday doesn't affect that one as the Turkey Day TV attraction since ABC-TV committed themselves to televising it — even if not in writing — when they got the two schools to move the game to Thanksgiving.

Pruitt's Heisman Chances Dimming

Speaking of Pruitt, his chances of winning the Heisman Trophy may be dimming for the same reason they became so bright last season — the wishbone-T.

Pruitt, who zoomed into national prominence for his running out of the wishbone, this year is finding himself shaking hands with a defender on every play since everyone in trying to defense the wishbone is keying on him.

Because of that he's not averaging even 80 yards per game and he's of limited value as a pass receiver. It's just possible this season that Pruitt would be more effective from some other formation.

Orange Bowl Reps Saddened

Aside from Oklahoma fans the saddest faces in Boulder at 4:45 Saturday afternoon belonged to the two Orange Bowl representatives, who had just seen and heard any chance of having a battle of unbeaten on Jan. 1 dashed.

With Oklahoma and Notre Dame bowing, the Orange Bowl can't match unbeaten since among the major teams only Southern Cal, Ohio State, Michigan, Alabama and LSU remain undefeated and the Orange Bowl can't have Southern Cal, Ohio State or Michigan.

The best guess now is that the winner of the Nebraska-Colorado game on Nov. 4 will face the winner of the Alabama-LSU game in the Orange Bowl — that is providing none of them lose to anyone else along the way.

Nebraska was virtually out of the Orange Bowl picture until the Colorado win over Oklahoma since the bowl bids will be extended and probably accepted before that Thanksgiving Day game and the Orange Bowl has a track record of taking the two highest rating teams available to them.

Until Saturday, one of those would have been Oklahoma. Now it should be the Nebraska-Colorado and Alabama-LSU winners.

As the polls now stand and should the winners of those two games be Nebraska and Alabama and should someone upset Southern Cal, the Orange Bowl would again have No. 1 playing No. 2 for the national championship.

—NOV. 16 CARD—

Quarry, Jackson To Fight In Omaha

Omaha — Another major boxing attraction, coming six months after the Joe Frazier-Ron Stander heavyweight title bout, has been set for the Civic Auditorium here on Nov. 16.

Matchmaker Jack Andersen

Turkey Hunting Termed 'Good'

Wild turkey hunters will enter the 1972 fall season on Oct. 28 with good prospects for success, notes the Game and Parks Commission.

Reproduction this spring was better than last year and appeared to be better than the past several years, especially in the Round Top Unit.

Permits allocated this year include 1,200 for the Round Top Unit and 500 for the Niobrara Unit, the same as in 1971. Hunter success for the fall season has been in the neighborhood of 45 or 50 percent the past few years.

Shotguns and long bows are the only legal weapons. Shooting hours for turkey are sunrise to sunset.

of the Cornhusker Boxing Club said Monday Jerry Quarry, the world's fifth-ranking heavyweight, and Omaha's Morris Jackson would meet in a 10-round main event on Nov. 16.

It will be Quarry's first fight after being stopped in seven rounds by Muhammad Ali in Las Vegas recently. Quarry announced he was retiring after the loss, but has decided to try a comeback.

The fight will be Jackson's first 10-round with the Omaha owning a 15-2 record. He averaged one of those two losses in Lincoln last summer when he knocked out Harold Carter of Cleveland.

Jackson lost to Carter when he suffered a shoulder separation in an Omaha fight two years ago.

Both Jackson and Quarry will be fighting for a share of the gate receipts.

Andersen, who has replaced Tom Lovgren as matchmaker for the Cornhusker Boxing Club, said at least some of the Lincoln professionals would appear in supporting bouts on the card.

Tanner Captures AL Manager Honor

CHICAGO (AP)—Manager Chuck Tanner, named Associated Press Manager of the Year in the American League, said Monday his Chicago White Sox could have won the World Series.

The White Sox finished 5½ games behind the Oakland A's in the American League's West Division race. "We played .466 against the Oakland A's last season and the Cincinnati Reds only played .428 against them in the World Series," Tanner declared Monday.

"I definitely think that if we had beaten Oakland for our West Division title and the Detroit Tigers in the AL playoff, we could have won the World Series," said Tanner.

Tanner said the World



Chuck Tanner

Series, won by the A's in seven games, was "the best I've ever seen."

"Six of the seven games were pressure filled," said

Devaney: NU Entering Toughest Part Of Schedule

... HUSKER COACH LAUDS PREDICTION OF COLORADO-OU CONTEST

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Bob Devaney was only joking, but the Nebraska football coach told an overflow crowd at Monday's NU Extra Point Club Quarterback Luncheon that he was considering giving up the Husker head coaching reins even earlier than his announced end-of-the-season retirement.

"I'm thinking about giving up coaching and going into betting on football games," he said, "because I'm so accurate at predicting what's going to happen in football games, particularly at South Bend."

Devaney was referring to his comments

of a week ago when he told the same gathering that Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian would have a decision to make when the Irish played Missouri — either try to beat them worse than the Huskers had (62-0) or be a nicer guy than Devaney and not beat them that badly.

Missouri upset the Irish, 30-26.

Looking at his own Huskers, Devaney said this week's game with Oklahoma State would be the beginning of the toughest part of the NU schedule.

"Except for UCLA, we haven't faced a real good football team yet," he pointed out. "But this week, we're facing a good,

solid team that can win the Big Eight championship.

"And the same will be true 'he two following weeks."

Devaney said he had been asked often to compare this year's Nebraska team with last year's.

"At this time, there's no yardstick by which to compare the two teams," he observed. "We haven't been tested as yet, except by UCLA and we didn't fare too well in that one."

UCLA ended the Huskers 32-game unbeaten string, 20-17, in the season opener at Los Angeles.

Reflecting on Saturday's 56-0 win over

Kansas, the third straight shutout for the NU defense, Devaney said, "I can't say enough about our defense, but I can say that they can't get satisfied because we're just starting into the tough part of our schedule."

Husker assistant coach Bill Myles, who scouted Oklahoma State in its 20-7 win over Baylor Saturday, referred to the Cowboys as "giant killers—witness Colorado." Oklahoma State defeated Colorado, 31-6, three weeks ago.

"Oklahoma State plays inspired, emotional football," Myles added. They're definitely for real."

CHICAGO SINKS VIKINGS

Cox Misses Tying Effort

... PENALTY PROVES COSTLY

Chicago (AP) — Twenty seconds remained in the game. The Minnesota Vikings had moved 69 yards behind the passing of Fran Tarkenton to the five-yard line of the Chicago Bears, who led 13-10 on the strength of a 20-yard field goal by Mac Percival earlier in the final quarter.

On third down, with a winning touchdown virtually in his grasp, Tarkenton ran wide to his left, spotted John Beasley in the end zone and connected.

The penalty was against the Vikings for having an ineligible receiver—guard Ed White—downfield. The Vikings were moved back to the 15, and after Tarkenton failed on another pass, Fred Cox tried a field goal from the 27. It was wide and the Bears dumped Minnesota into the cellar of the National Conference Division with a 13-10 upset.

Minnesota Coach Bud Grant showed no emotion afterwards but said, "It is too bad the big play had to be made by the officials. There wasn't a flag for some time after the play was consummated."

Tarkenton was utterly dejected. "Did you see the flag drop immediately?" he asked. "We already had our extra point team on the field. But I'm sure the officials in their judgment were right."

"The way that we lost it was very unfortunate. It's unfortunate that anyone has to lose the way we lost."

Bear Coach Abe Gibrone was jubilant.

"I don't care who says we were lucky or how close it was, we won the game," he said. "Our game plan was to take it to them. We took it to them and made them dig in. I've said all along, one of these days the ball is going to bounce our way, and it did tonight."

Dick Butkus intercepted a Tarkenton pass and returned it 14 yards to set up Percival's winning field goal.

The loss dropped the Vikings into the cellar of the National Conference Central Division with a 2-4-0 mark, while the Bears climbed to third place with 2-3-1.

Much of the excitement of the nationally-televised game was crammed into Minnesota's drive in the waning minutes.

Tarkenton passed 25 yards to John Gilliam, 28 yards to John Henderson, and, in all, completed six aerials in the drive that carried to the Bears' five. On third down, Tarkenton's pass into the end zone was ruled offensive interference, but this penalty was offset by a roughing the passer infraction against the Bears, and Minnesota got new life.

Still on third down and five yards from the goal, Tarkenton ran wide trying to find a receiver, and finally hit John Beasley in the end zone.

But an ineligible receiver downfield penalty nullified this play, the Vikings drawing

a 15-yard penalty, setting them back to the 20. Tarkenton tried another pass which was knocked down in the end zone, and then Cox attempted his field goal.

In the first five minutes of the game, Tarkenton hit Gilliam on a 44-yard scoring toss. Then the Bears put together their first sustained drive behind the running of Jim Harrison, who totaled 103 yards on 31 carries for the game.

Harrison hammered eight times in a drive that went 68 yards to the Minnesota 12 as the first quarter ended. In the opening seconds of the second period Percival booted a 21-yard field goal and minutes later the Bears scored a touchdown for a 10-7 halftime lead on a 59-yard drive on 12 plays.

This was started when Butkus recovered a fumble by Oscar Reed, who had gained 37 yards on a pass from Tarkenton.

Douglass, who carried the ball 11 times for 66 yards to boost his rushing total for the season to 475 yards, combined with Harrison in the touchdown thrust. It was kept alive when the Bears, reaching the Minnesota 35, faked a field goal.

Douglass, the ball holder arose and ran wide for six yards and the Bears finally scored when Douglass passed to Harrison off of a scramble for the final four yards.

Minnesota tied the score, 10-10, late in the third quarter after a series of fumbles had thwarted a 71-yard drive. Tarkenton's passes to Beasley and Gilliam supported a march to the Bear 27 but Tarkenton fumbled on a sneak and Jerry Moore recovered for the Bears.

Two plays later, Harrison fumbled and Roy Winston pounced on it for the Vikings.

After Tarkenton passed 14 yards to Ed Marinaro, Cox made good on a 21-yard field goal.

That set up the exciting showdown in the final period.

Minnesota 7 0 3 6-10
Chicago 0 10 0 3-13
Totals 7-13
Chi-Gillem 44 pass from Tarkenton (Cox kick)
Chi-Percival 21
Chi-Harrison 4 pass from Douglass (Percival kick)
Min-Cox 21
Chi-FG Percival 20
A-55,701

First downs 19-51
Rushes yards 231
Passing yards 229
Returns yards 17-251
Fumbles 2-38
Penalties 3-20
Fumbles lost 3-20
Penalties lost 3-20

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Minnesota, Brown 8-23, Tarkenton 3-18, Gilliam, Harrison 3-103
Douglass 11-66, Pinger 3-26
RECEIVING—Minnesota, Gilliam 3-85, Reed 2-42, Beasley 4-35, Henderson 2-33, Chicago, Turner 2-35
PASSING—Minnesota, Tarkenton 17-25-1, 244 yards; Chicago, Douglass 3-3-1, 33

Vikings Bears

19-51 231 229 17-251 2-38 3-20 3-20

3-103 3-26 3-85 4-35 2-33 2-35

17-25-1, 244 yards; Chicago, Douglass 3-3-1, 33

3-103 3-26 3-85 4-35 2-33 2-35

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17-25-1, 244 yards; Chicago, Douglass 3-3-1, 33

3-103 3-26 3-85 4-35 2-33 2-35



AGAINST THE WALL . . . Bears' Pinder (22) runs against Viking wall for two-yard gain.

Scheduling Problems Plague Macaitis' Omaha Gross Club

... COUGARS ADVANCE TO SECOND IN CLASS B

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Writer

There's a lot of talk around the Eastern part of the state that Omaha Gross could beat half or more of Nebraska's 32 Class A schools.

It's not just idle talk either. Coaches who have seen Gross play and are convinced the Omaha school is the state's best Class B team.

But, so far Gross has fluctuated between second and fourth in the ratings all season. Last week the Cougars were fourth. This week, after beating Lincoln Pius X, 28-0, they're second.

The reason, Coach Stan Macaitis' club has played three

Iowa opponents.

There's a reason for that too, though.

"Some teams just flatly won't play us," says Macaitis. "Up to this year we have had three phone calls in four years for football games. And two of those were when we were sophomores and somebody wanted us for homecoming games."

"We've tried our darndest to get ball games with Nebraska schools," adds Macaitis, "but a Class A team won't play us because it can't get ahead. And the Class B schools don't want to play us because we're so big."

Gross, with a 325-boy enrollment, is the second largest of

64 Class B schools.

"We've had teams drop us and won't play us anymore. We've had teams which would rather take an open date than play us," points out Macaitis. "I won't mention any names. But we try to play the best teams possible."

"I guess our problem is we came along too fast," he adds. "This is our fifth year of football. As juniors two years ago we were 3-6 and we were 7-1 last year."

"Right now we have a 12-game winning streak," he emphasizes. "The Pius game was our fifth shutout in six games and 10 out of our last 13 games have been shutouts."

They haven't come against lesser competition either. The Cougars have beaten Red Oak, Ia., 59-0; now ninth-ranked Class B Omaha Cathedral, 35-0 Class A Omaha Northwest, 42-7; Council Bluffs, St. Albert's, 51-0, Waterloo, Ia., Columbus, 40-0; and Pius X, 28-0.

If you like comparative scores, St. Albert's, a 51-point loser to Gross, has defeated Council Bluffs Thomas Jefferson, 26-6. And less than two weeks ago, TJ defeated Omaha Burke, 7-6. Burke has beaten Omaha Central and Omaha Tech and has lost to five-time winners Omaha Rummel (14-6), Omaha Benson (14-13) and Omaha Westside (20-0).

Waterloo Columbus, a 40-point loser to Gross, last week pressed Cedar Rapids (Ia.) Regis before losing, 28-6. Cedar Rapids Regis just happens to be Iowa's third-ranked Class AAA football team in the Des Moines Register.

Somehow, you keep getting the idea Gross not only may be the best Class B team, but could be one of the better Class A clubs.

FEATURE RACES

At Laurel
FIRST DIVISION
Serrano 10-0 5-3 4-0
Get Singing 5-00 1-00
Euvonvout 4-00
SECOND DIVISION
Gronon Mist 12-00 6-00 4-00
Bald Place 5-00 4-00
Never Hula 3-00

UPI Keeps Nebraska In Fourth

New York (UPI) — Southern California took a commanding lead in the latest college football ratings of the United Press International board of coaches as the weekend's upset victims — Oklahoma, Notre Dame and Tennessee — went reeling.

The unbeaten (7-0) top-ranked Trojans picked off 32 first place votes from the 35 coaches on the board and outpointed Alabama (which replaced Oklahoma as No. 2), 347-278. The Crimson Tide got two first place votes while the final No. 1 nod went to Nebraska.

Ohio State, an impressive 44-7 victor over Indiana, moved up to No. 3 while Nebraska remained fourth. Oklahoma, which was stunned 20-14 by Colorado, fell all the way from second to eighth.

Unbeaten Michigan, looking to its annual year-end with Ohio State for the Big Ten title, also improved a notch this week after thumping winless Illinois 31-7. LSU, which had to struggle (10-0) past Kentucky, and Colorado followed the Wolverines at 6 and 7. The final two spots in the top 10 went to UCLA and Penn State.

Once again only 18 teams, received votes this week due to a heavy concentration of points around the first eight teams.

Team	Points
1. Southern California (32) (7-0)	347
2. Alabama (2) (5-0)	278
3. Ohio State (5-0)	255
4. Nebraska (1) (5-1)	237
5. Michigan (6-0)	223
6. Louisiana State (6-0)	170
7. Colorado (6-1)	146
8. Oklahoma (4-1)	149
9. UCLA (6-1)	50
10. Penn State (5-1)	22
11. Texas (4-1)	18
12. Auburn (5-1)	17
13. Arizona State (5-1)	9
14. Iowa State (4-1)	8
15. Notre Dame (4-1)	5
16. Tennessee (4-2)	4
17. SMU (3-1)	3
18. Florida State (6-1)	2

(only 18 teams received votes)

Devaney Fete Funds Going For Seating

The Nebraska Corn Cobs, sponsors of the Salute to Bob Devaney Dinner Saturday night at the NU Coliseum, said Monday proceeds from the dinner would go to help finance seating for the new outdoor track on the NU campus.

Jeff Hockster, chairman of the affair, said both Joe Garagiola, the main speaker, and Dave Blackwell, the master of ceremonies, were donating their talents for the tribute to the Husker football coach.

Hockster also said worldwide explorer Lowell Thomas had indicated he planned to attend along with Rep. John McCollister.

Rep. Charles Thone, Gov. James Exon and Lincoln Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf had announced earlier they would attend.

The final ticket deadline has been moved back to Thursday noon. Hockster said, with tickets on sale at the National Bank of Commerce, 1st National Bank, Branda's, Nebraska Union, Nebraska Clothing at Gateway or by writing to the Corn Cobs, Suite 345, Nebraska Union or by calling 475-2223.

The dinner gets under way at 6:30 p.m. at the NU Coliseum.

Sports Menu

Tuesday
HORSE RACING — Alotad, South Sioux City, 1:30 p.m.
BASKETBALL — Kansas City-Omaha Kings, Kansas City, Mo.

Wednesday
HORSE RACING — Alotad, South Sioux City, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday
FOOTBALL — Lincoln High Schools: Kearney Northeast at Omaha Bryan, 7:30 p.m.
BASKETBALL — Atokad, South Sioux City, 1:30 p.m.
HOCKEY — NEA: Mankato at Kansas City-Omaha Kings, Kansas City, Mo.

Fairbanks Calls OU Tilt With KSU 'Important'

... OSU'S SMITH PRAISES HUMM

Kansas City (AP) — Coach Chuck Fairbanks of second-ranked Oklahoma said Monday the Sooners' Big Eight Conference football game Saturday with Kansas State "takes on new importance to us now that we've got a loss in the conference."

"Each game becomes increasingly important," Fairbanks added during the Big Eight's weekly telephone briefing session. "I expect the Kansas State team to come down here really fired up."

Fairbanks was still talking about the Sooners' 20-14 loss last weekend to ninth-ranked Colorado.

"I don't want to play anyone any more fired up than Colorado," Fairbanks said. "Ken Johnson played a superb game for Colorado. They had the most success defending the option play."

Fairbanks said Oklahoma's Kerry Jackson received a badly sprained ankle but that he was confident the freshman quarterback would be ready for the Wildcats.

Kansas State Coach Vince Gibson said he had been gathering wishbone material from all over the country in preparation for the game with the Sooners.

Dave Smith, the Oklahoma State coach, whose team colides with fifth-ranked Nebraska Saturday, said he has "been in awe of Nebraska for a long time."

"Sure we're looking forward to playing them. I hope to get rid of some of our injuries before Saturday. I've seen Nebraska on film, and they are exceptional as they have been for several years. They play with tremendous poise and confidence."

Smith praised Nebraska's sophomore quarterback Dave Humm.

Humm is exceptional," Smith explained. "You don't have enough adjectives to describe the job he does. He throws strikes consistently."

The Nebraska-Oklahoma State game brings together the co-players in the conference race. Each has a 2-0 record.

Coach Eddie Crowder of Colorado, who said he was surprised when he heard the Notre Dame-Missouri score, insisted his team had better not take the Tigers lightly when the Buffaloes invade Missouri Saturday.

"A possible letdown is always a matter of concern," Crowder said. "I don't think our men will overlook

Missouri. I'm impressed by Missouri's toughness. They're a tough football team as we play every year."

Missouri upset eighth-ranked Notre Dame 30-26.

Tiger Coach Al Onofrio also wondered about a letdown.

"It's hard to tell," he said. "I hope we can prepare for Colorado and in so doing not let last week's game affect us. Colorado had a great great victory. They want to keep going. Colorado is a complete football team."

Johnny Majors, the Iowa State coach, described the Kansas Jayhawks, the Cyclones' foe Saturday, as "better than last year. Kansas has a good ball club, and we're going to have to play a very fine football game to beat them."

Majors announced that defensive Capt. Matt Blair underwent surgery Monday to repair a damaged knee. He said Blair would miss the rest of the season and that he would seek another year of eligibility for the senior linebacker under the conference's hardship rules.

Kansas hopes to come back after last week's 56-0 beating by Nebraska. Jayhawk Coach Don Fambrough said.

"We expect David Jaynes to be 100 per cent ready by game time," Fambrough said, referring to the Kansas quarterback, who played only a short time against the Cornhuskers.

Tenace Rewrites Book Of World Series Marks

New York (AP) — Gene Tenace's heroic slugging, which set one World Series record, camouflaged another more dubious mark — the poorest batting average by both clubs in a seven-game classic.

Tenace, the hero of the Oakland A's triumph over the Cincinnati Reds, cracked four home runs, equaling the World Series mark set by Babe Ruth and three other players, and in Sunday's decisive 3-2 victory, he drove in a pair of runs with a single and a double.

For the seven games, Tenace had a slugging average of .913, breaking the mark of .900 set back in 1926 by Ruth. He also set the individual marks for the most home runs in the first World Series and the most homers in his first two Series at-bats with two.

On the other end of the spectrum, the A's and Reds batted a meager .209 for the Series—each team, in fact, averaged .209—to break the seven-game lowest team batting average of .213 set by the New York Yankees and San Francisco Giants in their 1962 Series.

CLUBS
Most hits, pinch-hitters, game 3, Oakland, Oct. 19, ninth inning.
Most hits, pinch-hitters, game 3, Oakland, Oct. 19, ninth inning.
Most strikeouts, both clubs, Cincinnati (3) and Oakland (3), Oct. 18, fifth inning.
Lowest batting average, both clubs, seven-game Series .209, Oakland (209) and Cincinnati (209).
Largest hit, both clubs, seven-game Series 92, Oakland (46) and Cincinnati (46).
Fewest complete games, both clubs, seven-game Series 0, Oakland and Cincinnati.
Most saves, one club, seven-game Series 3, Oakland and Cincinnati.
Most games, both clubs, seven-game Series 6, Oakland (3) and Cincinnati (3).
Largest attendance, seven-game Series 363,149.
World Series Records Tied
Home run first Series at-bat, Gene Tenace, Oakland, Oct. 14.
Most home runs, one Series, 4, Gene Tenace, Oakland.
Home run leading off game, Pete Rose, Cincinnati, Oct. 20.
Most at-bats, inning 2, Denis Menke, Cincinnati, Oct. 21, seventh inning.
Most strikeouts, pinch-hitter, seven-game Series 5, Gonzalo Marquez, Oakland.
Most hits, pinch hitter, seven-game Series 3, Gonzalo Marquez, Oakland.
Most games, consecutive pitcher, one Series 3, Rolfe Fingers, Oakland.
Most games, pitcher, seven-game Series 6, Pedro Borbon, Cincinnati, and Rolfe Fingers, Oakland.
CLUBS
Most pinch hitters, club, inning 3, Oakland, Oct. 19, ninth inning.
Most triples, one club, seven-game Series 4, Cincinnati.
Fewest sacrifice flies, one club, seven-game Series 0, Oakland.
Fewest complete games, club, seven-game Series 0, Oakland and Cincinnati.
Fewest shutouts, one club, seven-game Series 0, Oakland.
Fewest wild pitches, one club, seven-game Series 0, Cincinnati.
Fewest balks, one club, seven-game Series 0, Oakland and Cincinnati.
Fewest balks, both clubs, seven-game Series 0, Oakland and Cincinnati.

Rain Hampers Vizla Trial

Branched Oak Lake — Sunday rain hampered the Vizla Dog Trial here as judges were unable to designate placings in the Amateur Gun Dog Stake and could not award a first in the Limited All Age group.

Taking second in the All-Age Stake was Lincoln's "Blake Bal Von Traveler" owned by Richard Blake. Winning the Puppy Stake was an Omaha German Shepherd, "Wolfjager's Terry V. Spee" owned by Don Higgins.

Puppy Stake 1: Wolfjager's Terry V. Spee, Omaha 2: Operary's Babe, Donald McKorie, Lincoln 3: London's Lollipop, Vicki C. Calkins, Lyons 4: Vedy, C. Calkins, Lyons 5: No first awarded.

Blake Bal Von Traveler, Richard Blake, Lincoln 2: Vars Val Jack, V. Calkins, Lyons 3: Acacia, Lincoln 4: Raro, Omaha 5: No first awarded.

Amateur Gun Dog: No placings.

Alley Action

Men's 200 Games, 400 Series
At Northeast — Bob Butts 641 Lyle Stroner 238-615
At Plaza — Rick Medeiros 242 Garv Lukken 411 Rod Fryrear 215-607 Steve Jackson 242-428 Doug Parfery 616 Pete Delgado 233, Dick Stutzman 231 Earl Wassen 227
At Hollywood — Alan Saenger 25, Rollin Schneder 230
At Parkway — Fran Altieri 2-2-60 Bob Delgado 602 Jay Densberger 257 Bob Warden 222
Ladies 200 Games, 400 Series
At Plaza — Kaye Peterson 228 Judy Tavis 203
At Parkway — Vera Kouma 2-2-4-542
Carol, Foss 2-6 Norma Wheeler 202 Vary Lou Emmons 20
At Hollywood — Karl H. Hedrick 266
Senior Men's 200 Games, 400 Series
At Parkway — Jim E. Olin 23
At Hollywood — Jerry McBrine 20-363 Del Barnes 206-34 Ern 11-20-26 Ardel Robinson 20-26
David Schuter 58 Roy M. 15-20-26
Les Tyrrell 5 Earl Butler 20-26
11-4-5 Pete Lep 206-333 Fay 20-26
2-2-578 Charles Tyler 20-26
At Parkway — Harold Ehrlich 20
Senior Ladies 175 Games, 350 Series
At Hollywood — Laura Gable 24
Lana Hartwig 185 Esther Pauken 11 Dorothy Peterson 18-22 Erving Mearns 1
Junior Boys 200 Games, 400 Series
At Parkway — 2 Earl Olin 21-25
Junior Girls 185 Games, 350 Series
At Parkway — Sherry Bryal 5

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RADIATOR HOSES

HEATER HOSE

WATER PUMPS

FAN BELTS

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Pro Grid Standings

East	West	Central	South	North	Midwest	Atlantic	Pacific
Miami 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	San Francisco 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Los Angeles 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	San Diego 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	San Antonio 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	San Jose 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	San Francisco 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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UTEP Aide Named Interim Head Coach

El Paso, Tex. (AP) — University of Texas-El Paso athletic director George McCarty announced Monday that UTEP offensive coordinator Tommy Hudspeth will take over as interim head football coach for the remainder of this season.

Hudspeth succeeds Bob Dobbs, who resigned after Saturday night's 36-7 loss to the University of New Mexico.

FEATURE RACES

At Bay Meadows
Market Again 3:40 2:30 2:10
Pearls of Wisdom 3:40 2:40
Sight to See 2:40 2:60

Hunting Clock

The following applies to any point in Nebraska that is due north or due south of each of the cities and towns. For each nine miles of any designated city, add one minute. For each nine miles east, subtract one minute. All times listed are Central Daylight Time, except for Scottsbluff, which is on Mountain Daylight Time. Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset for big game, sunrise to sunset for wild turkey, and one-half hour before sunrise to sunset for all other species.

KLIN football contest WIN \$50

Missouri	vs	Colorado
Kansas	vs	Iowa State
Oklahoma	vs	Kansas State
Illinois	vs	Purdue
Indiana	vs	Northwestern
Syracuse	vs	Pittsburgh
Wisconsin	vs	Ohio State
Auburn	vs	Florida State
Duke	vs	Navy
Georgia Tech	vs	Tulane
Houston	vs	Mississippi State
SMU	vs	Texas Tech
Texas A & M	vs	Baylor
Air Force	vs	Arizona State
Washington	vs	California
UCLA	vs	Washington State
Doane	vs	Concordia
Nebr. Wesleyan	vs	Midland
Lincoln Pius X	vs	Lincoln SE
Lincoln East	vs	McCook

RULES
1. Entry must be in KLIN office by 5:30 Friday evening.
2. You may only win once.
3. Winner announced on the Tuesday morning sports show.
4. Enter only on this official entry blank.

Join Don Gill and Joe Patrick for University of Nebraska play-by-play on KLIN and the Nebraska Football Network.

Don Gill

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Clip and mail or bring to:

KLIN Radio

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KLIN AM 1400/FM 107

Scoring Lead To Archibald

New York (AP) — Nate Archibald is taking up right where he left off last season in the National Basketball Association.

The Kansas City-Omaha Kings' guard finished second in the scoring race last year, but has the top average after the first week of the 1972-73 season.

Archibald, in his third NBA season, has scored 146 points in four games for a 36.5 average.

He has a substantial lead over the No. 2 shooter, Charlie Scott of Phoenix, who is hitting at a 30.0 clip. Pete Maravich of Atlanta is third with a 27-point average.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, last year's scoring leader, failed to qualify for this week's statistics because he missed three games because of illness.

Wilt Chamberlain of Los Angeles lead the field goal percentage, hitting 30 of 40 shots for a .750 percentage. Rick Barry of Golden State has hit 22 of 22 foul shots for a perfect 1.000 per cent.

Nate Thurmond of the Warriors is averaging 18 rebounds per game while Archibald also is the assist leader with 10.8 per game.

Pro Basketball

HOCKEY

WHA	East	West	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Cleveland	3	2	0	6	18	12	15	15
Quebec	3	2	0	6	18	12	15	15
New England	3	2	0	6	18	12	15	15
Ottawa	3	2	0	6	18	12	15	15
New York	3	2	0	6	18	12	15	15
Philadelphia	3	2	0	6	18	12	15	15
Atlanta	3	2	0	6	18	12	15	15
Albany	3	2	0	6	18	12	15	15
Winnipeg	3	2	0	6	18	12	15	15
Los Angeles	3	2	0	6	18	12	15	15
Houston	3	2	0	6	18	12	15	15
Chicago	3	2	0	6	18	12	15	15
Monday's Results								
Cleveland at Buffalo								
Cleveland at New York								
Los Angeles vs K.C. at K.C.								
Chicago at Phoenix								
Atlanta at Portland								
(only games scheduled)								

FEATURE RACES

At Santa Anita
FIRST DIVISION
Super Sal 18:20 8:20 6:20
Chain and Mace 13:60 7:60 5:40
Arteries

At Garden State

Triangular 9:40 4:20 2:60
Dubosoff 3:40 2:40 3:00
Vigilant Message

MIXED VOLLEYBALL

BRGS 26:15-11 Square D 43:1-4 State Farm 11-11-12 NBC 6:13-4, Kidd's Kids 13-9-13 Volleyballers 9:23-9.

OSU Begins Preparations For Huskers

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—The Oklahoma State Cowboys got down to work Monday for their Saturday clash with Big Eight football power Nebraska at Lincoln.

Both teams have 2-0 conference records. Nebraska has a 5-1 mark overall while the Cowboys are 4-2.

"We're proud to be able to play a great team like Nebraska," Oklahoma State Coach Dave Smith said Monday at his weekly press luncheon. He said the Pokes are looking forward to playing the Cornhuskers, who will be celebrating their homecoming Saturday.

Smith said the Cowboys are suffering from injuries deep-tissue. Starting linebacker Ray Ennis suffered a mild concussion in Oklahoma State's 20-7 win over Baylor last Saturday, but Smith said Ennis will be ready to go against Nebraska.

Smith said Oklahoma State's honorary co-captains for Saturday's game will be defensive back Lee Stover, who ran an interception back for Oklahoma State's first score against Baylor, and running back James Nunn.

Lifting Mark Set

Kagoshima, Japan (AP) — Japanese weightlifter Koji Mike hoisted 233½ pounds today to smash his world record of 251.3 in the bantamweight division of the Japanese National Athletic Games.

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Vigilant Message

Interstate Statue 'Really A Hoax'

It was all a hoax, student Michael Epp said Monday of his proposal last week to build a 150-foot tall monument to the Nebraska Cornhuskers spanning Interstate 80.

The Big Red football player would have been a crouching center poised to snap the ball and would have crossed the highway about one mile north of Lincoln.

Epp, an architecture student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln said his proposal was made to protest the "bulldozer mentality of Nebraska architecture."

Specifically, Epp said he is against the proposed "pioneer monument" planned to span Interstate 80 near Greenwood as a tribute to the pioneers.

Epp had said last week the Big Red monument proposal was backed by a group which wished to remain anonymous.

Blair Undergoes Knee Surgery

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State University defensive football captain Matt Blair underwent surgery Monday to repair a torn knee cartilage.

Orthopedic surgeon Dr. John A. Grant said Blair's full recuperation should take about three months.

"This was a common football type injury," said Grant. Blair injured the left knee in a pre-season scrimmage and re-injured it against Colorado Oct. 14. He sat out the first three games.

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7.50-16	32.59	3.38
7.00-17	33.31	3.15
(TUBELESS, BLACK)		
7.00-13	\$21.31	\$2.31
7.00-14	23.57	2.51
6.70-15	24.24	2.69
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(TUBELESS, WHITE, 2 STRIPE)		
7.00-13	\$23.94	\$2.31
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Intile's Return Bolsters UNO Playoff Chances

... MAVERICKS ALSO SEEKING CONFERENCE TITLE

By STEVE GILLISPIE
Star Sports Writer

The University of Nebraska at Omaha football team welcomes back regular quarterback Angelo Intile this week.

The sophomore starter has been out since the second game with a shoulder injury. And Maverick coach Al Caniglia couldn't be happier with Intile's return.

"We've had to use our third-string quarterback the last four games because of injuries

to the first two," Caniglia says.

"This has put a lot of pressure on our defense and on Charlie McWhorter (UNO's leading rusher)." Intile is expected to lead the Mavericks in their drive for the Great Plains Athletic Conference title and a possible NAIA Division I playoff bid.

"If we win our last three games, we'll take the conference and be in a position for a playoff berth at the same time," Caniglia notes.

UNO is 6-1 and rated eighth in NAIA Division I, but should move up at least another notch this week. Jackson State, Miss., the No. 3 team, was knocked off by No. 17 Grambling.

"There aren't too many unbeaten teams rated above us, so we think we have an excellent chance at a playoff berth if we win our last three," Caniglia says.

"And in order to sweep the rest of our schedule, we need Angelo."

Tiger Trio Receives Top Honor

Kansas City (AP) — The Missouri Tigers seem to be loaded with surprises this football season.

The Bengals surprised eighth-ranked Notre Dame last Saturday 30-26.

As a result of that surprise, Missouri pulled another Monday when three of its players, quarterback John Cherry, fullback Don Johnson and guard Scott Anderson, were all named for what usually is a one-player selection for Big Eight Conference offensive player of the week honors.

A panel of sports writers, equally impressed by all three players, decided to forget tradition and tap the trio for their performances in the rousing victory over the heavily favored Irish.

Here's what the players did:

Cherry completed four of seven passes for 106 yards, and every completion figured in a scoring drive. He also ran 20 times for 30 yards and guided the attack with tremendous skill.

Johnson rushed 26 times for 87 yards and two touchdowns, both on one-yard bursts. He was never stopped without making yardage.

Anderson lined up opposite Notre Dame's great tackle, Greg Marx, and one of Johnson's touchdowns was scored over Anderson. Anderson was responsible for key blocks on much of Missouri's inside yardage.

"They were all tremendous," said Missouri Coach Al Onofrio.

John Kaulec, an assistant Tiger coach, said of Anderson:

"His performance was so outstanding because he was so outwitted. His pass protection was excellent. His man did not pressure the quarterback at all. He also covered punts well."

Of the three, only Anderson was nominated for consideration by the Missouri coaching staff.

Other nominations were quarterback Ken Johnson of Colorado, running back Billy Riggins of Kansas, tackle Dean Unruh of Oklahoma, tackle Tom Wolfe of Oklahoma State, quarterback Dave Humm of Nebraska and a quarterback George Amundson and running back Mike Strachan, both of Iowa State.

Hanratty Sidelined

Pittsburgh (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers said Monday reserve quarterback Terry Hanratty will be sidelined several weeks with a hamstring injury received Sunday in his first playing appearance of the season.

Nebraska Football Statistics

First downs, rushing	NU	Opp.	Passes, completed	89	36	Runny	42	340	81	Beil	23	10	33	4	18
First downs, passing	20	20	Passes, intercepted	149	49	Goettler	5	290	38	Dutton	16	10	24	1	26
Penalties	7	5	Net yds.	149	49	Bane	5	25	50	Glover	36	16	52	4	26
Total first downs	151	54	Total offense, att	246.0	80.2	Dankroger	34	119	3.5	Jensen	13	11	24	4	26
Rushing, all	350	216	Per game ave.	246.0	80.2	Westbrook	30	155	5.7	Johnson, M.	10	13	23	6	26
Yds. gained rushing	1538	772	Net yds.	289	101.2	Moran	78	83	3.0	Norrie	6	2	8	1	1
Yds. lost rushing	127	241	Per game ave.	480.8	166.7	Powell	18	144	8.0	Branch	7	17	24	1	1
Net yds. rushing	1411	531	Interceptions, No.	19	5.7	Davis	5	21	4.2	Maxon	12	5	17	1	1
Per game Ave.	235.2	88.5	Net yds. returned	461.8	161.0	Yard	544	2899	5.8	Pitts	9	16	25	1	8
Passing, all	154	115	Punting, No.	743	165.8	Opp.	399	1012	2.6	Rued	14	17	1	2	2
			Punts blocked	36.1	27.1					Sanger	3	0	3	1	3
			Total yards	743	165.8										
			Per punt ave.	36.1	27.1										
			Punts returned, No.	28	8	Rodgers	3	29	0	Starkbaum	8	11	19	1	6
			Net yds.	176	799	Olds	3	41	2	Rogers	4	1	5	4	4
			Kickoffs returned, No.	10	44	Bane	3	25	0	Bahak	11	4	15	1	2
			Net yds.	176	799	Goettler	3	41	2	Bora	6	6	15	1	1
			Penalties, No.	10	44	Dankroger	3	18	0	Kyros	5	2	7	1	1
			Total yds. penalized	325	370	Powell	2	34	0	Thornton	5	4	9	4	9
			Fumbles, No.	14	21	Anderson, F.	11	270	2	Johnson, A.	3	0	3	0	7
			Fumbles lost	9	12	List	10	195	3	Offensive Team	7	0	7	0	7
			Scoring, total points	298	34										
			Per game ave.	49.7	5.7										

Miami President Allows Decision To Keep Victory

MIAMI (AP)—University of Miami President Henry King Stanford, recently returned from an overseas trip, said Monday he agreed with the decision of subordinates not to forfeit Miami's disputed 24-21 football victory over Tulane.

Stanford released a short written statement saying he had reviewed all information concerning the decision made by Dr. Carl E. B. McKenry, vice president of academic affairs, and Ernest McCoy, athletic director.

"I concur in the decisions which they made," he said. Tulane officials strongly suggested that Miami forfeit the Oct. 14 game at Miami because of a controversial "fifth down" scoring play which gave the Hurricanes, until then winless, the victory.

Sophomore quarterback Ed Carney threw a pass to end Witt Beckman for a 31-yard scoring play on an illegal fifth down allowed by officials with only 54 seconds remaining on the clock.

Terrell Scores KO Over Garcia

Caracas (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Ernie Terrell scored a technical knockout over Venezuela's Jose Luis Garcia in the sixth round of their scheduled 10-round fight Monday night.

Terrell knocked Garcia out of the ring in the sixth, but the Venezuelan came back fighting after taking a nine-count only to fall to the canvas seconds later.

The Venezuelan, fifth in the World Boxing Association rankings, looked shaky after the third when Terrell, of Chicago, landed several lefts and rights to his body and head.

The American had predicted a victory in this fight to bring him back in the WBA rankings for a possible crack at Muhammad Ali or Joe Frazier, the WBA heavyweight champion.

Terrell weighed 220 pounds, Garcia 210 1/2.

NCAA Council Opens Meetings

Knoxville, Tenn. (UPI) — The NCAA Council opened a three-day session here Monday with a variety of problems facing the group.

About 25 members of the administrative group were in Knoxville to consider a number of topics, including a proposal to divide the NCAA into two voting divisions, and some disciplinary matters.

Two news conferences were planned, one Tuesday afternoon and another Wednesday afternoon after the close of working sessions.

Shoulder Injury Sidelines Gray

St. Louis (AP) — Wide receiver Mel Gray suffered a dislocated left shoulder in Sunday's 27-21 loss to the New York Giants and will be lost 4-6 weeks, the St. Louis Cardinals said Monday.

Gray, from Missouri, who was sidelined six weeks with a right shoulder separation prior to the game, was making his 1972 National Football League debut.

The 5-9, 170-pound speedster was injured on a blocking assignment after returning three Giants kickoffs a total of 88 yards.

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ATOKAD RACING

Monday's Results

First race, purse \$900, 2-year-olds and maidens, 6 furlongs, T-1:17 3/4

Alia (Bator) 11.00 6.00 3.20

Bold De Dor (Rettelle) 9.20 2.40

Funny Stone (King) 9.20 2.40

Also ran — Susie D'Or, Hugo's Dream, Thunder Queen, Little Miss Deb, Gassy Gal, Little Tim, Little Miss Geary.

Tuesday's Entries

POST TIME 1:30 P.M.

First race, purse \$900, 3-year-olds, maidens, 6 furlongs

Gold's Devil

Third Charger

Friendship Reason

Part A Heart

Early Harry

Chosen Glen

Pleasant Hill Road

Alia, Owner's Tune, Randy's Belle, Elmo Slave, Minbird.

Second race, purse \$900, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, claiming \$1,200.

Color Cabin

Cincinnati Kid

Marcus Junius

On's Adair

Navarra

Basilio Hook

Alia, Owner's Tune, Randy's Belle, Elmo Slave, Minbird.

Third race, purse \$900, 3-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs, claiming \$1,500.

Palm Springs

Summer Boarder

Vashed Tatters

Ultra Quick

Hitman

Justified Miss

Montana Nick

Also—Domination's Best, Silly Robus, Royal Image, Chinchuck.

Fourth race, purse \$900, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, claiming \$1,200.

Kathryn L.

Summer Boarder

Vashed Tatters

Ultra Quick

Hitman

Justified Miss

Montana Nick

Also—Domination's Best, Silly Robus, Royal Image, Chinchuck.

Fifth race, purse \$900, 3-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs, claiming \$1,500.

Sugar Harvest

Check Again

Albino Joe

Albino Joe

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Albino Joe

Sixth race, purse \$900, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, claiming \$1,200.

Darling Page

Mr. Sid

Mr. Sid

Mr. Sid

Mr. Sid

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Mr. Sid

Seventh race, purse \$900, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, claiming \$2,500.

Federal Consort

Tina's Brother

Brown Rancher

Rama Ray

Ol Ten Percent

New Wade

Boy's Elmo Girl

Don Craft

Eighth race, purse \$1,100, 3-year-olds and up, 7 mi. & 1-1/2 mi., claiming \$2,800.

Go Lively

Brook's Mirage

Ellie's Winifred

Villa's Vengeance

Account Closed

Ullmer's Joy

Analyze

Barbs Bill

Also—Blue Doll, Casey Tobin.

Ninth race, purse \$900, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, claiming \$1,200.

Chadron 28, Peru 7

Concordia 35, Midland 7

Dane 36, Dana 6

Garden City, Kan. 14, Fairbury, J.C. 12

Kearney 22, Wayne 13

NWU 14, Southern Colorado 3

UNO 14, Southern Colorado 3

Saturday's Games

Chadron at South Dakota Tech

Concordia at Doane

Dana at Hastings

Kearney at Missouri Western

Nebraska Wesleyan at Midland

Peru at Wayne

Pratt, Kan. at Fairbury, J.C.

UNO at Ft. Hays, Kan.

Other Schools

All Games

W L T

Nebraska at Omaha

Fairbury, J.C.

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W L T

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1967 Chateau Couhins-Grand Cru Graves 1/5 3.47

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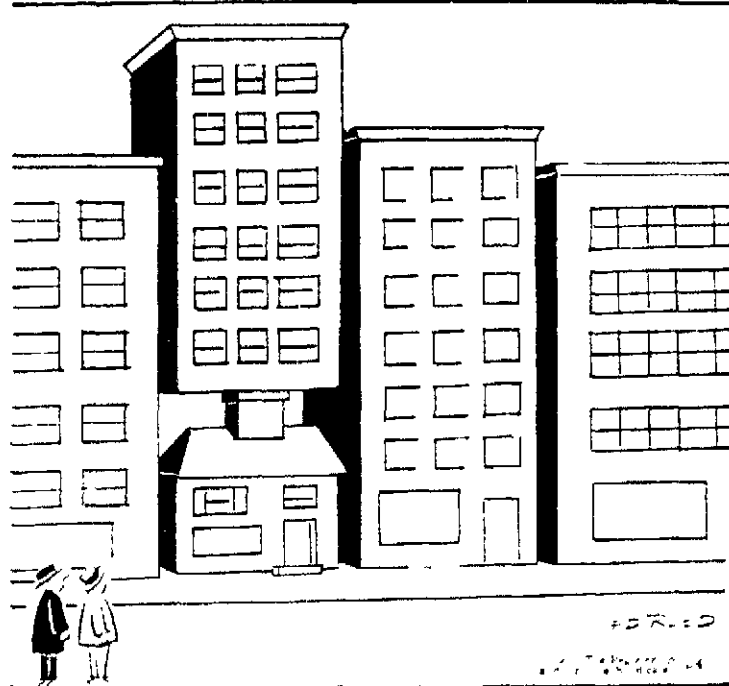
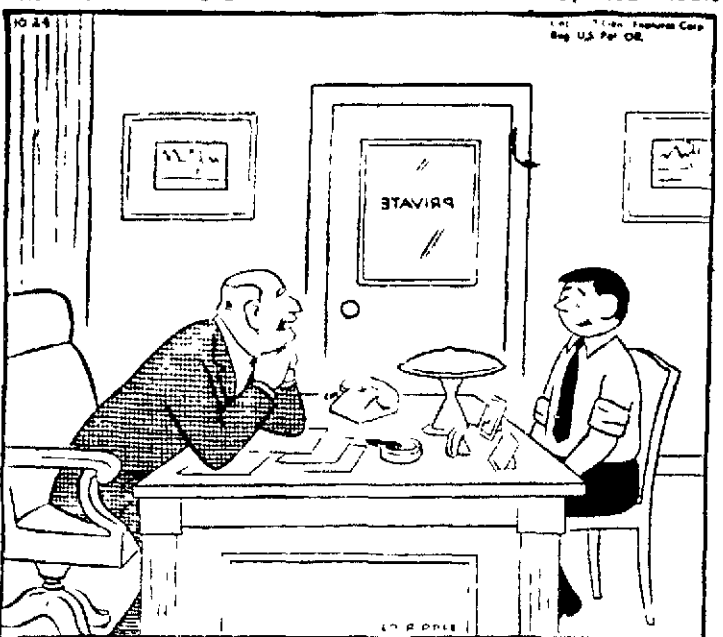
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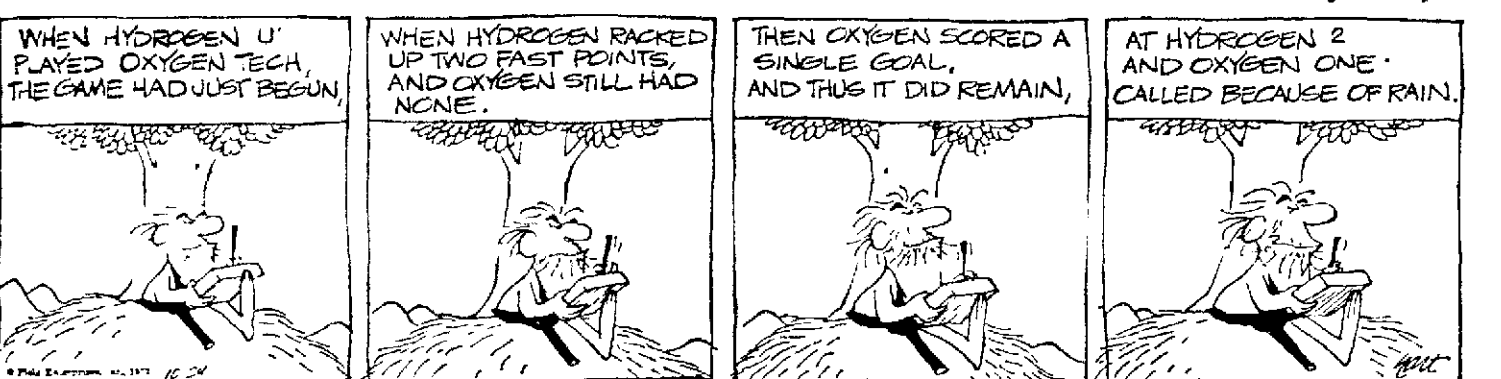
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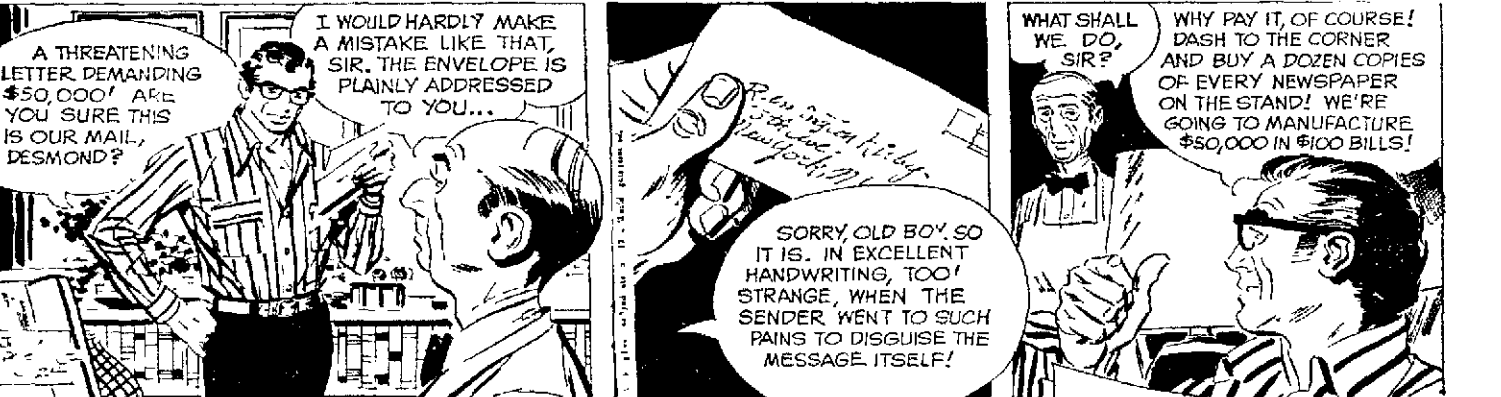
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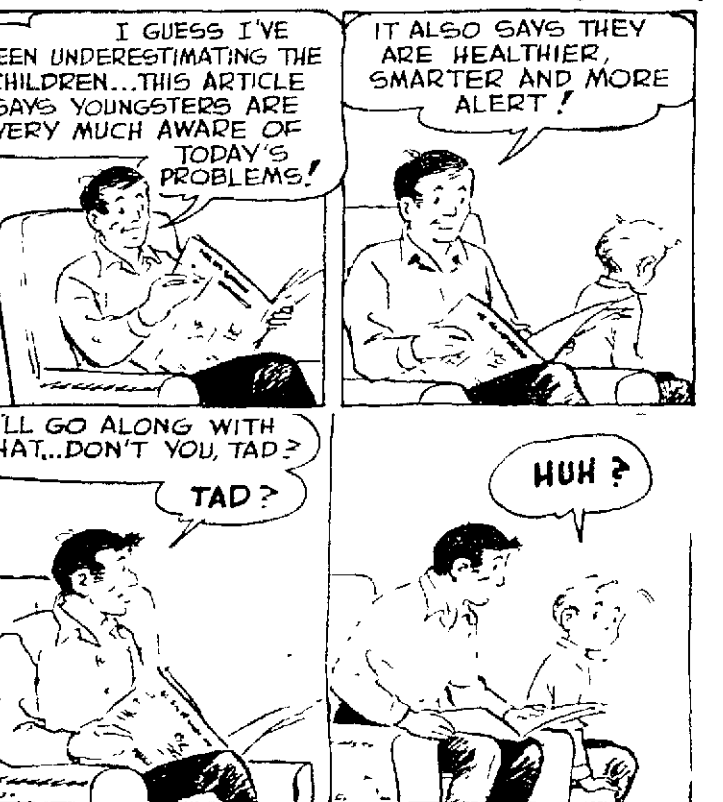
THE JACKSON TWINS



RIP KIRBY



THE RYATTS



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1. Military
sailing
5. Large
bundle
9. Use
—
11. Maurice
—
13. California
rockfish
14. 'I Pagli-
acci'
heroine
15. Purpose
16. Homo
sapiens
18. Longing
19. Word
with
centric or
mania
20. Geld
21. Cereal
plant
22. Ice from
impurities
23. Con-
temporary
bau style
25. Ham
cucumber
26. Spackmark
27. Spanish
river
29. Fuss
32. Split
pulse
33. Indian
weight
34. Eel (O.E.)
35. Wrath
36. Consume
37. Gam
38. Holding
device
40. Fiber
plant
42. Having
prongs
43. Compare
44. See
45. Quadra-
gina
DOWN
1. Profes-
sional life
2. Vindicate
3. Jeanne
d'Arc (3
wds.)
4. Frater-
nity sym-
bol
5. 'Love in
Bloom'
comic
6. 'Hall' to
Nero
7. Ellen
Douglas
in a Scott
poem (4
wds.)
8. Make
beloved
10. Thun scale
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| T | | | O | T | O | V | I | N | |
| | S | H | A | R | E | L | A | V | E |
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| | F | A | T | A | L | R | A | I | N |
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| S | E | D | A | T | E | | | A | M |
| T | R | E | M | O | R | | | T | Y |

Yesterday's Answer

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------|
| 12. — | 28. "Peter |
| Domingo | Pan" play |
| 17. Dollar bill | wright |
| (sl) | 29. Girl's |
| 23. Artificial | nickname |
| language | 30. Baker's |
| 24. Tiny | dozen |
| island | minus two |
| 26. Imposing | 31. Ruler: |
| entrance | governor |
| 27. Official | 33. Run down |
| proclamation | 39. Catnap |
| tion | 41. — Blas |

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter empty hands for another in this example A is used for the
 e u s x t s e c e r g e l t e s a p o s t r o p h e s the length and
 n o u o l t h e w o r d e a h t s Each day the code letters are different

A A Y Y D L B A A X R
 ' O L O N G F E L L O W
 A C r o s s t h e Q u i n t e n n a

JSOF LO BOXONPOR EO TBO TZ
TR, HSO XULHORDOL RDLTIOT
FR ZDQO LHTIRL OCIZTDFOR.
TBN HETDF

WISHING WELL

5	S	2	6	7	8	4	3	2	6	7	8	5
S	S	G	U	D	P	L	F		P	E	A	U
3	8	6	4	7	5	2	7	9	8	5	2	
A	Y	W	N	A	R	E	L		C	P	A	
2	3	4	7	2	6	8	3	6	4	7	5	
T	E	G	S	H	A	O	R	R	N	T	R	
8	7	8	6	5	3	4	7	2	7	3	4	
N	I	T	D	I	V	O	C	P	A	E	U	
3	4	7	2	4	7	5	8	6	5	2	3	
N	L	T	P	E	T	S	N	T	E	I	T	
4	6	2	5	7	2	3	4	8	6	7	8	
L	R	N	D	T	E	U	I	U	E	U	E	
6	2	7	8	3	4	7	5	6	2	4	3	
N	S	D	S	R	F	E	Y	D	S	E	E	

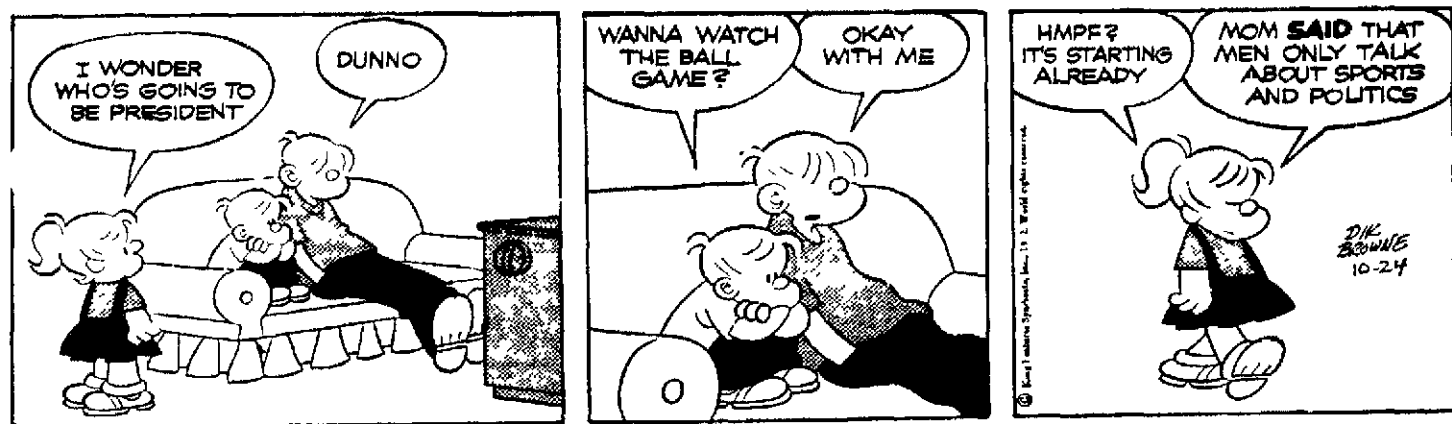
Here is a practical life game that will give you a message every day. I
 number a puzzle designed to spell out your name. Do not count the empty
 squares. First name if the number of letters is 5, then 4, 3, 2, 1. Subscript the empty
 squares. Then read the message. The results you key number. Start at the top
 of the puzzle and read the message. Then read the message and check every one of your key numbers left
 to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you.

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

A person must be at least 30 years old to be eligible for the U.S. Senate. The Saguaro cactus in America Southwest may store as much as eight tons of water.

Gold is so ductile a metal that one ounce of it can be drawn out into a wire 25 miles long.

The Star Spangled Banner, was designated by Congress as the National Anthem March 3, 1931



ANIMAL CRACKERS



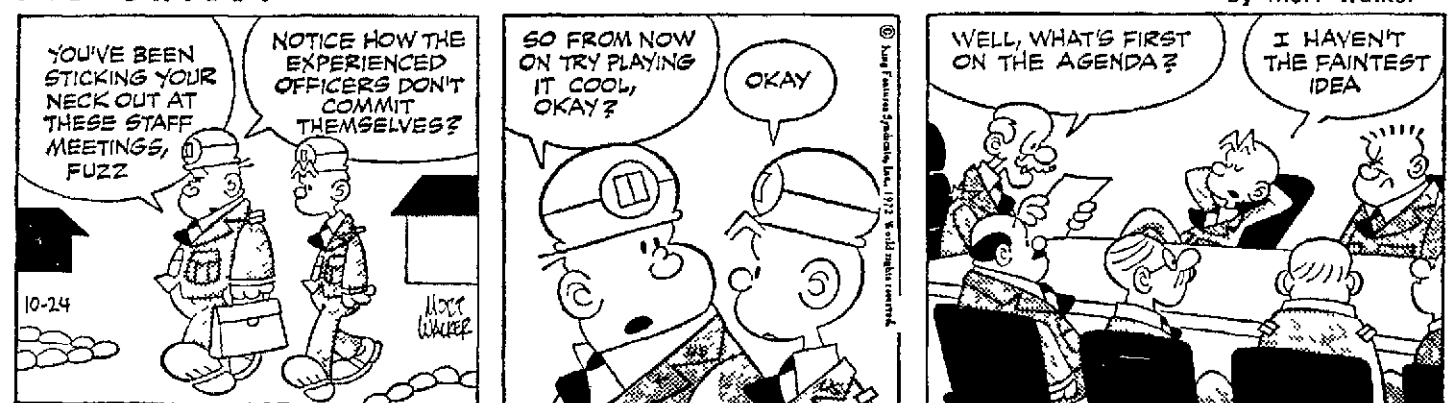
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



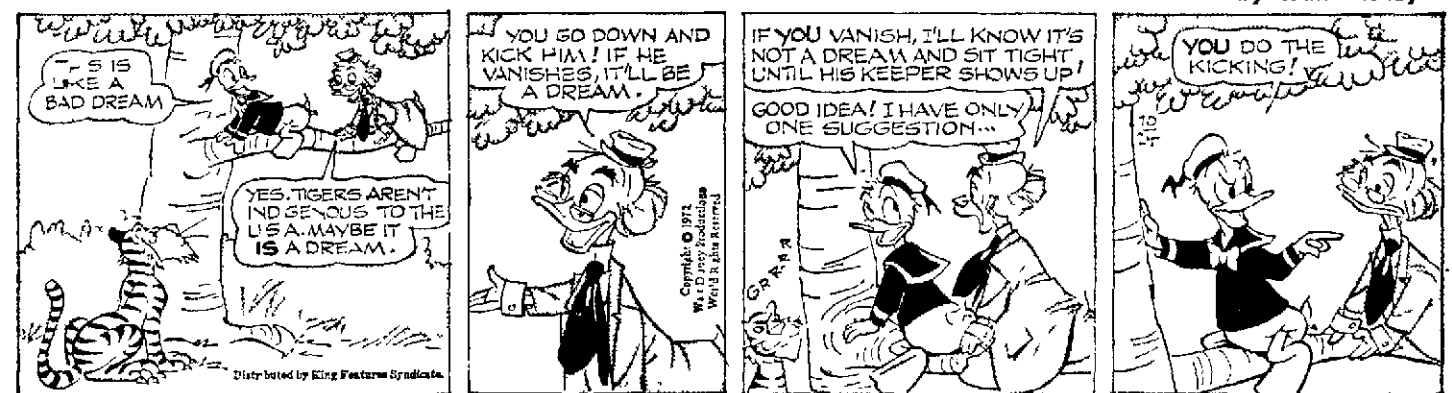
MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



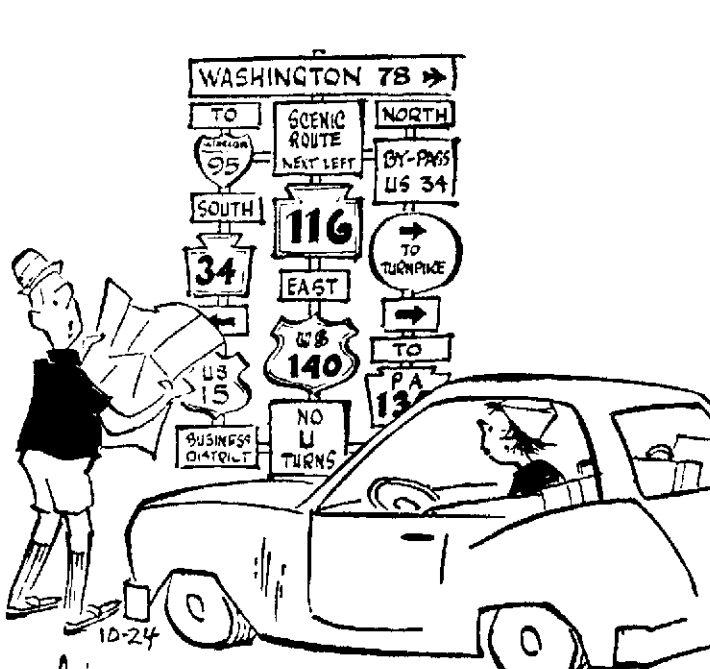
D O N A L D D U C K



BRINGING UP FATHER



L A F F - A - D A Y



THE GIRLS

